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The Haliburton County

ECHO



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Tuesday, July 13, 2010



Darren Lum Echo staff

Ready, aim, fire

Carson of Haliburton takes aim with a fire hose on a wooden target at the eighth annual Cops 'n' Kids fishing event held in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 6. See story on page 19.

Enduro riders denied access

County council sides with 'quiet majority' and bans bikes from Rail Trail

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The verdict is in and Enduro bikes will not be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail.

At least for now.

That was the decision on the controversial issue from county councillors at a special meeting on July 7.

That meeting, attended by some 60 members of the public, was called at a June 23 meeting where councillors ignored a recommendation from the economic development committee that Enduro bikes be banned from the Rail Trail once and for all and decided instead to hear delegations from stakeholders before making a final decision.

A number of people from a group which dubbed itself the "quiet majority" at a privately organized gathering

see FEARREY page 20

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Fallen tree causes propane leak

The Dysart fire department responded to a call for a propane explosion at 2990 West Shore on July 8.

On arrival they found a propane leak and no fire. A large tree had fallen between two propane tanks breaking the hose connecting the tanks.

The fire department was able to access the valve and turn the tanks off.

Boat, float plane collide

Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a boating collision on July 11 at 5:40 p.m. The collision occurred on Salerno Lake in the municipality of Highlands East.

The float plane was attempting to take off from the lake, when it collided with a small boat. The four occupants of the float plane were not injured. Two occupants of the boat were taken to Haliburton Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The investigation is continuing.

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Most people know the stories about former NHL players Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls, but local writer Charlie Teljeur is hoping to unearth other stories about Haliburton's connection to hockey for his book *There's something about this place*.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Do you want to tell your NHL moment?

Upcoming book by Echo columnist expected to shine light on Haliburton hockey history

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When he was a boy he always went to the Haliburton rink to find the stars.

Years later that same boy is intent on unearthing the stories that make Haliburton such a vibrant hockey town.

More than 30 years has passed, but local writer and illustrator Charlie Teljeur will never forget when he met NHL Boston Bruins legend and hockey hall-of-

fame inductee John "Chief" Bucyk walking down Highland Street in Haliburton.

"That's Johnny Bucyk. That can't be him," he remembers telling himself as a kid.

"I wasn't walking around with a pen and paper [so I didn't get his autograph], but I was looking at him and went up and shook his hand."

Teljeur, who has freelanced for the *Hockey News*, the *Toronto Sun* and *Canadian Living* magazine, hopes to interview people who have had similar experiences and add their anecdotes to his book, *There's something about this place*.

"We really don't have a public archive for hockey history because it's never really been journaled," he said, adding photo submissions will also be welcome.

He describes the book of photos and

text as a community project open to everyone with a story to tell.

Through the 1960s and 1970s, he said, the Hockey Haven hockey training camp was famous among NHLers, which "put Haliburton on the map."

"Every summer was exciting because you never knew who you'd see in town," he said.

Besides the publicized success stories there are many untold stories that connect Haliburton to hockey, Teljeur said.

"There's Bernie [Nicholls], Ron [Stackhouse] and Matt [Duchene] and obviously Walt [McKechnie] and those [other NHL] guys but there's more that people don't hear about like people who cottage in the area or friend, my neighbour. Whatever it may be, but these anecdotal stories would add spice to it - the colour," he said.

The book is being published by local publisher, Sellabration and has an expected release for later this year.

"I have my own history of the area, but it goes well beyond when I moved up here," said Teljeur, who came here with his family in 1974.

Although he'll be asking people about why Haliburton has a strong connection to hockey he really doesn't expect an answer.

"The beautiful part of this is that there won't be an answer," he said.

"I'm not looking for the answer. I'm looking for the theories and that will be fun part."

Contact Teljeur by telephone 705-286-0485 or through email: charlie@charlieteljeur.com.

New candidate joins Ward 4 election race

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Two candidates are now competing to be councillor of Ward 4 in Dysart et al now that Susan Norcross has filed her nomination papers.

New to politics, Norcross has built up her experience with the help of many organizations throughout the community.

"Over the last six years I've volunteered at the West Guilford community centre, where I was on the board of directors," said Norcross, "the Haliburton BIA, Canoe FM, Highlands Summer Festival and the Rails End Gallery, where again I served on the board of directors in 2005."

"Those groups are several of what make up this diverse area and some of that has led me to this decision."

A permanent resident since 2003, Norcross had previously entertained the idea

of running for council but felt the timing wasn't right.

"I thought about filing four years ago but then recognized there was a strong candidate at the time and that the timing wasn't right in my life," said Norcross. "I believe that now is the time for me."

If elected, there are a number of issues Norcross would like to see brought to council's attention.

"There are several issues on the table," said Norcross. "I believe that all of them

need ongoing attention.

"I believe that we do need more business in Haliburton. We need more support for those existing businesses. We need to address the concerns with regards to our roads. I also believe there is a lack of housing for both seniors and those who need housing."

Norcross joins candidate Val Craftchick, a resident of West Guilford, in the race for councillor of Ward 4.



Buddy Holly lives

Buddy Holly fans packed the ballroom at Pinestone Resort Friday and Saturday night as Buddy Holly Lives!, a tribute band from Kingston, Ont., delivered a recreation of a 1950s Buddy Holly concert.

Sarah Adams Special to the Echo

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Increased fines to deter illegal all-day parking

Tickets double in cost in an effort to curb abuses of Main Street parking

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Recent changes to a parking bylaw in Haliburton village aims to deter members of the public from abusing parking privileges on Highland Street.

As of July 1 the cost of parking tickets has gone up from \$5 to \$10, a result of the municipality's ongoing efforts to prevent residents and business owners from parking all day long on the busy street while neglecting to pay a parking meter.

"We increased the tickets in hopes it will be a little more of a deterrent," said Matthew Aldom, municipal bylaw enforcement officer for Dysart et al. "The early payment before was \$3 so it's more than doubled. And if we end up issuing two tickets on a vehicle in a day then it is fairly costly."

"Technically the parking meter is set at a maximum of two hours," said Aldom. "So if you're parked at an expired meter you can get a ticket for the \$10 [which can be reduced to \$7 with an early payment]. There's also a separate fine for parking in excess of two hours."

Prior to the increase many residents were taking chances with the parking bylaws, calculating it to be cheaper to pay a ticket rather than feeding a meter for the duration of a business day.

"Last year I was issuing two tickets on vehicles that were parked in excess of two hours," said Aldom. "That occurs when I have opportunity to do that."

"We do what we can to help control the parking downtown but it comes to a point

where there's only so much you can do."

Apart from mitigating downtown traffic, the new fines were also the result of comparative research completed by the municipality.

"We did look at other fines in the surrounding areas and what the equivalent is and that's where we came up with the \$10," said Aldom. "We're hoping once the increase is noticed people will be more compliant."

Janet Sheehey owner of JanKnit's studio, on Highland Street, said the parking issue is one that has been raised before by concerned business owners.

"The issue is that there are people who park on Highland Street all day long," said Sheehey. "The fine has been raised to \$10 but that's still cheap to park downtown for an entire day."

"If tickets were issued more repeatedly, elevating the price of the ticket, it might squash this. However the municipality responds by saying they don't have the manpower to do this."

"Parking is an issue that comes up every year with the Business Improvement Area. I think every single store owner would love to see free parking," said Sheehey.

Sheehey admits the idea of free parking is unfeasible at this point given the fact that members of the public are already abusing parking meters.

According to Aldom there is very little the municipality can do about certain vehicles.

"We can't prevent anyone from parking in a metered area provided they put money in the meter and that they're there for only the maximum two hour period," said Aldom.

"When I go out to issue tickets I issue tickets on the vehicles I come across, I'm not targeting vehicles."

The Highlands Weekender

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July 15, 2010

Enjoy summer in and outside the library

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County Librarian



Stanhope celebrates its heritage

Stanhope Museum hosts the eighth annual Stanhope Heritage Day on Saturday, July 17. See page 8 for details.

Photo: Stanhope Museum

Language school first incubator business

Jenn Watt
Editor

She had chosen the lifestyle, now she just needed the job.

Karra Wesley had moved to Haliburton with her husband in May, choosing the serenity of the Highlands over the congestion of Toronto for their young daughter, but neither had employment ready when they arrived.

So when Wesley walked into the Haliburton County Development Corporation and was directed to the newly formed business incubator, she knew she was on the right path.

"I thought, oh my goodness, this is made for me. It was amazing timing," Wesley said.

Two months later, she's setting up her office at the Mountain Street location in the old Dysart library as the first tenant in the economic development program geared to new businesses.

"I wanted to do what I've always done, which is teaching English as a second language and I thought, why can't I do it [in Haliburton]? Why can't I? Why wouldn't people want to come to Haliburton? It's so much nicer than just being in the city," said Wesley, who had cottedaged for years in the Highlands.

Playing on the strengths of the county, the Haliburton Language School uses the lakes and forests as a backdrop for teaching English to international students and tourists, integrating day trips into the curriculum and offering a learning experience to those unfamiliar with Ontario's natural landscape.

"For the ESL students it ranges anywhere from a three-day program to a one-month program. It combines, for example, in the morning you would have three hours of ESL instruction that would also relate to afternoon activities which could be at Bark Lake, or they could be at Haliburton Forest, or they could be doing other things like boat tours or hikes or stuff like that," Wesley said.

There will also be a local component with private tutoring in Spanish, Japanese or Indonesian for English-speakers.

The concept and Wesley's entrepreneurial motivation were what made the selection committee of the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator choose the language school as the first tenant.

"She started with a Japanese lesson" for the committee, incubator manager Mike Jaycock said. "She went around the table and by the end we could see how Karra does her work," he said.

The committee was sold and soon after so was the larger incubator committee.

Aside from a few blips in the move-in process (which consisted of the language teacher using the library's WiFi signal for her laptop from the parking lot), the transition has gone smoothly – and quickly – for both Wesley and the incubator committee.

The Haliburton Language School will stay in the building for two years, up to three if necessary, while Wesley will benefit from mentorship from Jaycock and local business people who can help her with accounting and marketing.

It's a model that cushions the transition for new entrepreneurs and is highly successful.

"Ninety-five per cent of businesses in incubators are still successful after five years," Jaycock said.

For those outside of incubators that rate is only one-third.

"It's an astounding figure," he said.

The incubator is still looking for three more businesses to foster – Jaycock hopes to have two new ones in by the end of August.

For more information, go to www.haliburtoncdc.ca/creative-business-incubator/about-our-incubator.html or contact Jaycock at 705-754-9996, HCBI@bell.net.

First incubator client, Karra Wesley, chats with manager Mike Jaycock about her new business, the Haliburton Language School.

Jenn Watt/Echo Staff



Algonquin

Public Notice Approved 2010-2011 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

Public Inspection of Annual Work Schedule

Ontario Parks (MNR) has reviewed and approved the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) April 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011 annual work schedule (AWS) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

Availability

The AWS is now available for public inspection at the AFA Offices in Huntsville and Pembroke, the Pembroke District Ministry of Natural Resources office (Algonquin Park section), the Whitney Park office, and the Ministry of Natural Resources public website at ontario.ca/forestplans and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres provide access to the internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Once forestry activities are complete, operational roads are decommissioned through water crossing removals and other access control measures. Beyond Park access points all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The Algonquin Forestry Authority is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority, Pembroke Office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

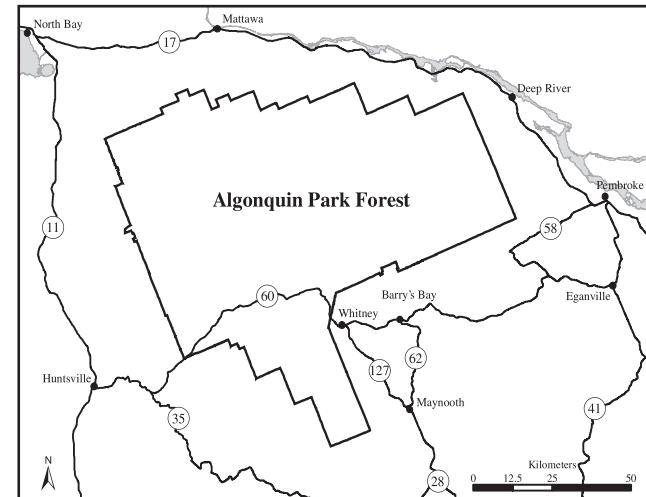
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with Ministry of Natural Resources staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Joe Yaraskavitch, Park Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources
Algonquin Park Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
Tel.: 613-732-5550

Gord Cumming, Plan Author
Algonquin Forestry Authority
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Tel.: 705-789-9647, ext. 30

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Just pay the meter

IT'S THAT AGE-OLD CLICHÉ: one bad apple spoils the bunch.

In this case, it's a mouldy, acrid motorist who parks his or her car on Main Street day after day, all day.

Or maybe there are a few.

It must be tempting: park on Highland Street, just steps away from amenities, work, restaurants and pay the low \$5 fine. Maybe you have a bad day and the bylaw officer catches you twice: \$10 for an entire day of prime parking.

The trouble with doing this – and some say it is a dedicated bunch who do it consistently – is that like the proverbial apple, they've spoiled it for everyone.

To deter this type of behaviour, the fines have doubled to \$10, meaning for those of us who get caught in a lineup at the post office or drugstore with only a few minutes left on the meter, we could be hit for \$10 instead of \$5 because there are other people abusing the system.

At this point the fines aren't that substantial.

All it takes is a trip to Toronto and a misperceived parking sign to rack up a hefty fine and realize how good we have it in Haliburton paying a relatively minuscule \$10.

But that doesn't change the fact that our fees are slowly creeping higher to deter a small number of people from abusing the system.

Let's hope those bad apples take the hint and hit the road.

An exercise in democracy

Whether you agree with county council's decision to keep Enduro bikes off the Rail Trail or not, you've got to notice and appreciate the truly democratic process that took place getting municipal government to vote on the topic.

It wasn't the usual smooth, laid-back, no-one-bothers-showing-up-to-watch type of county council meeting as is the usual fare at Minden's council chambers.

This was the kind of democracy that gets your hands dirty; roused by passion over our shared spaces, the public came out in a big way to influence council's decision.

They petitioned, they called, they wrote letters to the paper and on July 7 they crowded into the building on Newcastle Street to be part of a resolution that will make a difference.

To their credit, councillors also allowed themselves to be consumed with the politics of the Rail Trail – a touchy subject sure to upset as many people as are pleased with one's position – and to passionately defend their reasoning.

In the end, Enduros were banned from the trail (there is a faint hope vote on July 28, which is expected to simply reaffirm July 7 proceedings) and that will certainly displease a contingent of riders, but in the end what we saw leading up to county council's meeting was an inspiring example of government and democracy in motion, which is as reassuring as it is exciting.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Summer dragon

photo by Jenn Watt

Wading into it

AT ONE TIME or another, every outdoorsman will find himself wearing a set of waders. Consider this the first sign that something has gone seriously wrong.

When I was growing up, there were two kinds of waders – those whose tops were three inches lower than the water level I had just stepped into and those whose tops were higher. The second type leaked like a sieve.

In my opinion, the first question a person needs to ask himself before donning a set of waders is, "Why don't I just dive in and get this soaking over with right now?" By the way, there's no good answer why you shouldn't.

Lucky for the wader industry, no one ever bothers to ask this. Instead, for some strange reason, we prefer to cling onto the antiquated thought that the waders we are donning will, just this once, keep us dry – despite all previous evidence to the contrary.

Of course, this is never the case. Having a completely waterproof set, merely guarantees that you will slip or discover a new deep hole in the river bottom. And then, thanks to the excellent waterproofing, it also guarantees that the water that make it in will never find its way out again.

But there's so much more to it than that. Most wader leaks, for instance, are insidious and strategically placed right at the factory to make it look as if you have serious bladder control issues. This, by the way, is something you only notice after you step out of the car to get a coffee on the way home. Generally, some kid who has just

graduated potty-training points this out to everyone first.

"Mommy," the little darling will say while pointing, "look that man couldn't hold it."

On the plus side, often this gets you quick service and a free coffee.



Steve Galea
Tales from Vinegar Hill

Having said all this, there's no denying that waders have come an awful long way since the first set I bought. I remember taking those duck hunting and having the brittle rubber

literally break down on me as I stood chest deep in the marsh.

By the time the hunt was over I was wearing boots and rubber shorts.

People at the boat ramp talk a whole lot slower to you when you are wearing this type of outfit, by the way.

My current set of chest waders are made of neoprene – the same material that wet suits are made of. As of last week, they still do not leak. But it really doesn't matter. You see, neoprene is such a good insulator that you sweat enough wearing them to simulate a leak.

In many ways, this is actually worse than having a set of waders that leak. That's because when you are stopping for that previously mentioned coffee on the way home, the person behind the cash will invariably sneak a glimpse at your soaked shorts.

And shortly after that awkward moment, you'll say, "Oh, I was wearing waders."

Somewhat relieved, she'll respond, "Do they leak?"

And then, honesty forces you to say, "No actually."

Again, this generally gets you quick service and a coffee.

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Letters may be edited for length and clarity.



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Canada

points of view

Hot stuff

IT'S SO HOT THAT ..." Jeff said, waiting for someone to finish the sentence. Jeff and the family were sitting in a shaded part of the patio overlooking the lake. They had been there for most of the afternoon. No one had much energy to do anything else.

"It's so hot that I wish it was January - almost," said his sister.

"It's so hot that you don't have to wear underwear," said Jeff's 16 year-old nephew.

"It's so hot that ice cream should be eaten three times a day," was his niece's hopeful suggestion.

The back of Jeff's legs stuck to his chair so that every time he shifted it felt as though he might peel off a layer of skin. His shorts were old and baggy and other than underwear - despite his nephew's advice - he wore nothing else. Yet there was still a slick film of perspiration covering his entire body. Even his eyeballs felt coated in moisture though Jeff knew it was probably just the sweat running downhill from his forehead.

How about, "It's so hot that - we

should go for a skinny dip," his sister Molly asked. Jeff was surprised. Like himself, Molly was no spring chicken and never one to show any skin. Molly Modesty she was known as in the family. Then she clarified herself. "I don't mean right now," Molly continued with a nervous little laugh. "But later, when it's dark."

Jeff jumped in. "We could do it in two dippings," he said. "First the young-uns then the oldsters."

The upshot was they agreed to pooling their resources for a cold potluck supper, followed by a few hands of cards and then the dips. No one felt like cooking a meal but could manage a salad, sliced meats or devilled eggs. Ice tea and strawberries and ice cream would round it out nicely. They all retreated to their own cottages with the promise to meet back at Jeff's in an hour. "Don't forget to bring really big beach towels," Molly advised as she headed off to make the eggs.

They laid the food out in the screened porch. Not a breeze stirred the heavy leaves drooping on the maple on the other side of the screen. The grey heron that appeared every early evening to fish in the shallows seemed unaffected by the weather.

Jeff and the others loaded their plates with each other's food, proving the point that when you don't have to prepare it yourself, the food always tastes good. There were enough people for two tables of euchre with his 10-year-old niece more than holding her own. The cottage windows remained open as wide as they could go and the sound of frogs and crickets was a more pleasant backdrop than the roaring motorboats of the daytime. Jeff could feel the air slowly cooling once the sun dipped below the tree line but his bare legs still stuck to his kitchen chair.

When they'd had enough euchre, the younger ones headed down to the lake, towels circling their lower halves. They returned looking refreshed, hair shiny and plastered to their round heads and eyelashes clumped like the thick legs of ridiculous insects.

Jeff could hardly wait to get into the water. There was just a sliver of moon but they all knew the terrain so well they could probably walk around with blindfolds. He quickly stripped off his shorts and boxers and took a shallow dive into the inky lake. Not cold enough to shock him, the water nonetheless had an immediate effect. It was like taking a cool drink but bypassing his mouth. He felt buoyant, the heat draining away as he floated on his back starfish-style. The stars looked down as he looked up. If this was how he had to end each day, then maybe the heat-wave was worth it, he decided.



Sharon Lynch

Down our Road



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past was submitted by Karen Dunsmore of Calgary/Haliburton of the St. George's Anglican Church confirmation in 1955. Bishop Fredrick Wilkinson, back row, from left, Gwen Cowan, Dorothy Thayer, Vance English, David Brodhagen, John Johnson, Reg Brooks, Ron Davies, David Bishop, Eddie Burke, Norma Clements, Rev. James O'Neil. Front row, Sandra Crofts, Beverley Davies, Kaye Hodgson, Karen Robertson, Jean Greenhalgh.

letters to the editor

No to Enduro bikes

To the Editor,

With regard to the June 30th public meeting "NO to Enduro Motorcycles on our County Rail Trail." I attended the meeting on my own behalf to gain the perspective of the concerned citizens.

I had no intention of changing anyone's decision about Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, although I did want to make sure everyone had the facts about Enduro bikes. I listened to many concerns and comments on this issue and the common thread was that motorized use was taking away from their experience of the Rail Trail. I did, however, hear many questions and misconceptions of off road motorcycles (ORMs) and Enduro bikes and their organizations. I attempted to add some information and was willing to answer questions on behalf of the ORM community.

I admit my self-directed icebreaking humour was poorly executed but within about the first minute of my presentation I was interrupted and told I had one minute to finish my comments as I was disturbing the group. I knew that one minute was not enough time to clarify some of the points made by the group or to answer questions, so I left the meeting. It was a mistake on my part to leave, even though I was interrupted and treated rudely, but it was clear that this was not the forum for open-minded discussion. I do believe some of the people at the meeting would like to discuss or ask questions about ORMs, Enduro bikes the O.F.T.R. or the Haliburton Trail Riders, and they can contact me at the following. kirk@holdentruss.com.

**Kirk Holden
Haliburton**

Janis Parker – her work speaks for itself

To the Editor,

Normally I would never be commenting on any editorial "tit for tat" that appears in a newspaper.

However, I have been reading with interest the commentary about Janis Parker.

Although my wife and I are only seasonal cottagers in the Highlands, we have been able to witness what good work Janis and the council have done this past term.

I have also seen first hand how hard Janis has worked in the printing industry to make both of her plants a success in each of their own right. Without any question I can say that she has the utmost respect from her customers, employees and suppliers and has brought the same level of dedication to the Highlands.

Although perhaps some of her words may have been misinterpreted when she has been quoted in the paper, to this we would like to say "Janis, no words are needed as your work speaks for itself"!

**Don Stitt
Miskwabi/Burlington**

**More letters to the Editor
on page 8**

letters

The good and the bad of tree planting program

To the Editor,

Re: July 1 issue, tree planting program

Tree planting is a rewarding experience. Having multiple species provided will enhance the landscape and provide for the future well.

The flaw in this program, all government programs seem to have some, is the lack of care for existing trees. The soil here is so acidic that our trees continue to fall in value compared to those grown on alkaline soil. We have known about this problem for many years with nothing being done by any level of government.

Private landowners such as Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve have knowledge and years of test results and benefits from soil treatment.

Locally, we could start a program of setting aside \$20 or \$30 per load of logs and when the logging operations are completed the soil could be treated. A low cost product such as lime dust from a quarry operation will do the job.

Your interest is appreciated and hopefully this will spark local discussion.

Lou Hodgson
Haliburton



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Protesters asked for it

To the Editor,

Re: Open letter to MPP Rick Johnson, Echo, July 6

As far as I am concerned no more money should be wasted investigating anything to do with the G20. Enough has been wasted already, dealing with a lot of people who are obviously not gainfully employed, given they had time to walk the streets in Toronto taunting police. My biggest complaint with the law in this country has always been that sport hooligans, in large groups, seem to be exempt from the laws that apply to each of us individually. So big deal the crowd was told four times to disperse, didn't, and got arrested.

The protesters lost all credibility when they shielded the Black Bloc, seemed entertained by their criminal acts, and made no attempt to stop them.

On the other hand the lack of response from the police who should have known this would happen was nothing short of criminal. If the police were unable to deal with them at the time, rubber bullets, and bullets containing dye should have been used on the violent protesters, and would have made them much easier to iden-

tify later. No cause justifies the wanton destruction of private property of hard-working merchants. They are lucky the merchants didn't decide to deal with them themselves.

All the protesters accomplished is a huge bill, that we, the taxpayers, will foot for police to deal with their stupidity. With the money that got wasted on this they could have built a convention centre in the bush surrounded by a swamp. Then the only thing the protesters would have had time to do is swat bugs. Keeping the media away wouldn't have been a bad idea either, no story, no glory! What all these people screaming about their rights being intruded upon seem to forget is their actions intrude on the rights of hard-working taxpayers whose taxes fund the streets and highways they should be able to use unimpeded by protesters. Like one woman commented to me, because of those idiots, it took me two hours extra a day to get to work, and two hours longer to get home. The only people who were affected by the Liberal's law were people who should have found better things to occupy their time.

**Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount**

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These performers do some Scottish country dancing. Mike Turner heads up the local group.

Fun and games in the Highlands



Jacob Fast competes in the sheaf toss. The object of the game is to use a pitchfork to fling a canvas bag stuffed with hay over a bar several metres off the ground.



Dancers came from all over Ontario, a few from Scotland even, to compete in the dancing competition.



Lilaya Longhurst was one of two female competitors in the caber toss.



At right, Larry Forser demonstrated some sheep herding with the help of border collie Caber.

A full-page promotional flyer for Ford Employee Pricing. The top half features a large, stylized 'Ford' logo and the words 'FORD EMPLOYEE PRICING' in large, bold letters. Below this, a central headline reads 'Now you pay what we pay for the the best prices of the year.' followed by 'On virtually our entire line-up.' To the right, a box highlights a 'Get up to \$12,339 in price adjustments'. The middle section displays five Ford vehicles with their respective employee price adjustments: a 2010 F-150 XLT SuperCab 4x4 at \$25,611, a 2010 Ranger FEL at \$13,752, a 2010 Focus SE at \$15,011, a 2010 Escape XLT Auto at \$21,738, and a 2010 Mustang GT at \$25,611. Each vehicle has a small 'PLUS RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,000 WHEN YOU FINANCE WITH FORD CREDIT' or '\$500' sign. The bottom section contains promotional boxes for recycling old vehicles and the Drive One Challenge, along with a note about advertised prices and a call to action to visit an Ontario Ford store.

Partridge seeks another term as councillor in Highlands East

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Suzanne Partridge, current councillor of Ward 2 in Highlands East, is preparing herself for a tight election race in her riding this fall.

The incumbent has filed her nomination papers and is up against candidate Basil Cox.

While Cox declined any interviews until after the nomination period has ended, Partridge was happy to discuss her intentions in the upcoming election.

"There are a few things I feel fairly strongly about and I think I have good experiences to bring forward," said Partridge, "and I like the challenge."

Partridge has been serving the municipality since 1997, prior to amalgamation, as a councillor in Cardiff township. During her last year as councillor in 2000, Partridge fulfilled the position of reeve following the resignation of Cardiff reeve Doug Holman.

In 2001 Partridge was elected councillor of Ward 2 and has been serving in the position since then.

If elected in the fall, there are a number of items Partridge would like to focus on.

"I really feel strongly about being proactive," said Partridge. "Having proactive governance will enable us to take action rather than react and ensure that crises are pre-

vented.

"Being a leader and setting the example rather than following examples is really big for me.

"Environmental sustainability is right up there too," said Partridge. "We have to remember that we live in a country where we depend on our natural resources, not only for extraction but also for tourism and the dollars that brings in. It is vacation country so the resources are important for their intrinsic value as well as for financial reasons.

"Fiscal responsibility is important as well, because I live here and I pay taxes here. I am fortunate enough to own waterfront property so I've seen my taxes skyrocket. I think we have to make sure that we spend every dollar wisely.

"Also the other thing I really feel is important is community involvement and providing an environment to enable community groups to thrive. We have recently seen groups such as the Highland Grove heritage committee, the Tory Hill farmers' market and more gain tremendous support from council and thrive."

Partridge recently graduated from the University of Guelph with a certificate in environmental conservation, a tool she says has better equipped her with planning and resource management skills, both beneficial to her position as a councillor.

"My knowledge of environmental issues brings a slightly different dimension to the [council] table," said Partridge, "but I'm practical. Sometimes life is full of contradictions and you have to make compromises. But I really believe that we have to leave our beautiful community the way it is so that future generations can have exactly the same benefits that we have here."

For this year's upcoming election, Par-

tridge is going back to a campaign motto she used successfully in 1997, albeit with a slight twist.

"It's Partridge season for more than one reason," was Partridge's motto during her first election campaign.

"So I've decided since Partridge season starts in September that it's Partridge season again."



Darren Lum Echo staff

Contributing to Care

Left, Beth O'Connor, investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities, presented a cheque worth \$2,000 to Community Care Haliburton County's summer student Julie Moore and resource development coordinator Hilary Elia in Haliburton on Thursday, July 8. This money will help Community Care purchase six response pendants for the 24-hour/seven days a week emergency response system. RBC has contributed \$15,000 over four years to Community Care.

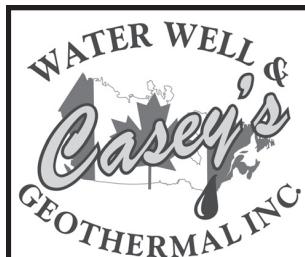
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Graduating class

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Aylsworth, Zachary
Barry, Niklas
Barry, Tyler
Bell, Hanah
Bird, Connor
Bishop, Alisha
Burk, Jessie
Burke, Tristan
Burley, Cassie
Cachia, Brandon
Cameron, Bruce
Clancy, Brailey
Coneybeare, Katarina
Corman, Brent
Davis, Jesse
Dobie, Taylor
Drain, Harley
Elliott, Eric
Fedeski, Julia
Feir, Nathan
Fraser, Stephen
Frost, Brayden
Gordon, Tanisha
Griffin, Montana

Grimes, Ryan
Hawley, Jillian
Hicks, Charlene
Hobden, Cassandra
Hogarth, Jack
Jennings, Andrew
Kay, D.J.
Lauricella, Mathew
Little, Bethany
MacDuff, Whitney
Main, Farron
McLean, Raven
Meharrie, Dwayne
Meyers, Dallon
Nesbitt, Anthany
Neville, Travis
Paul, Allana
Paul, Thomas
Pyl, Jamie
Reddering, Hanna
Roberts, Preston
Rowbotham, Taylor
Ruddell, Jake
Sands, Taylor
Sawyer, Brooke
Scheffee, Maggie
Scheffel, Jamie
Scuhr, Felix
Searle, Stuart
Sisson, Jacob



Award winners from JDHES gathered outside for a group photo.

Graduation Awards

Outstanding Distinction -

Daryl Woodley, Del Meyers,

Felix Scuhr

Academic Excellence -

Charlene Hicks, Hanna Reddering, Keifer Stevenson, Shyanna Smith, Jillian Hawley

Leadership -

Nathan Feir, Bethany Little

Citizenship -

Matt Lauricella, Stuart Searle

Athlete of the Year -

Nathan

Feir, Julia Fedeski

Art - Hanna Reddering, Charlene Hicks, Alisha Bishop

Drama - Felix Scuhr, Tania Gordon, Alana Paul

English - Daryl Woodley, Kathleen Tedford, Taylor Sands

French - Jamie Scheffel,

Jamie Pyl, Shyanna Smith

Geography - Jillian Hawley,

Maggie Scheffee, Del Meyers

History - Daryl Woodley, Jessie Davis, Alisha Bishop

Math - Sam Tyler, Andrew Jennings, Jessie Burk

Music - Kathleen Tedford, Del Meyers, Shense Alden

Phys Ed - Preston Roberts, Julia Fedeski, Nathan Feir, Jillian Hawley, Keifer Stevenson, Bethany Little

Science and Tech - Keifer Stevenson, Charlene Hicks, Nathan Feir

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Award winners at the JDHES graduation from top left, Del Meyers, Daryl Woodley, Felix Scuhr, Hanna Reddering, Jillian Hawley, Keifer Stevenson, Shyanna Smith, Charlene Hicks, Stuart Searle, Mathew Lauricella, Bethany Little, Nathan Feir and Julia Fedeski.



Award of distinction winners Felix Scuhr, Del Meyers and Daryl Woodley stand with principal Traci Hubbert at the Grade 8 graduation June 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Glenn Iverson



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6 ACRES ~ \$35,000

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BOAT 5-LAKE CHAIN ~ \$169,900

Sweet 2 bdrm. home/cottage with an awesome view over Head Lake and convenient location just a short walk to main street amenities. With recent renovations and upgrades, this property exudes pride of ownership and offers over 35 miles of boating pleasure on Haliburton's most prestigious 5-Lake chain. Whether you relax on your deck and watch the sun set over the village or love the water sports down by the lake, this property is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE ~ \$1,895,000

Stunning 18+ acre turn-key property on Little Redstone Lake. This handsome package is comprised of 2 separately deeded parcels, boasts breathtaking views, ultimate privacy, gorgeous sand beach, deep water off the dock. Impressive log residence is move-in ready with vaulted ceilings, granite fireplaces, gourmet custom kitchen, granite counters. Geothermal heat and full size generator ensure the conveniences you are accustomed to.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME ~ \$149,500

Delightful granite/wood home, original stone foundation and solid integrity, tastefully and completely renovated, shows like new. Two bdrms. + possible 3rd, new windows, hardwood & ceramic floors, brand new kitchen cabinets and a wood burning fireplace. Spacious property, close to amenities, beautiful perennial gardens, and a gorgeous sunset view over McCue Lake. Large workshop houses single car garage, work room & covered storage that can be used for a number of hobbies.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE ~ \$1,395,000

Ultimate privacy, large acreage, over 500 ft. of gorgeous waterfrontage on one of Haliburton County's most prestigious lakes. Beautifully crafted 3 + 2 bdrm. log residence is fully furnished on three floors. Vaulted ceilings, granite fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances, oak floors, ceramics and unobstructed breathtaking views from all principle rooms. Energy efficient geothermal heating, air conditioning, and full-size generator back-up.

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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Sarah Williams, back, and Claire Van Parys race down the bank of the river to watch their boats go by.

Kids kick off summer with art

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The boats were off and racing down the Drag River on July 8 as kids of all ages came out to the Rails End Gallery to enjoy the first week of the summer program Art Attack.

The program encourages kids to enjoy the summer with experiential arts projects that will get the creative juices flowing.

Children participating in the first week were invited to make paper boats, complete with passengers made out of clay.

Then it was off to the river to race the cre-

ations down the water, with the floating assistance of a cork aboard each vessel.

It was a tight race to the finish however it was Nicole Williams who constructed the sturdiest and speediest of boats and took first place.

Under the direction of arts animators Aaron King and Billy Janitsch, the program meets at the gallery on Tuesdays and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and runs until the end of August.

For more information visit www.railsend-gallery.com.



Kids gather by the bank of the Drag River to watch their art attack (paper boats).



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Gull Lake Opportunity  Year round vacation home on prestigious Gull Lake. Gradual sand beach, privacy, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and close to 3 acres of property. Call for more details and to schedule a preview. Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26	Salerno Lake Lot \$179,000  This lovely 2 acre waterfront lot is deep and level with 175 feet frontage in a sheltered bay with a big lake view. Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29	Irondale River \$149,900  Here is your chance to get a year round get-away or home on the river at an affordable price. 2 BR home + 2 room bunkie with 100 feet of waterfront. Large 13 x 9 storage/workshop shed is included! Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25	Shows Like New \$149,500  Renovated stone house, new kitchen, new windows, hardwood floors, large yard, workshop, garage, overlooks lake, 5 minutes from amenities. Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58	Haliburton Village \$289,900  Newer home on 4.25 acres at the edge of town. Open and bright with hardwood floors, fireplace, full finished basement, finished loft above 2 car garage. Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34
Charming Bungalow \$258,000  Newer Quebec style home on private lot has unique charm and very nice finishes. Full unfinished basement, 2 bedrooms and main floor laundry. Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968	Sand! Sunsets! Privacy! \$384,900  Neat and tidy 3 BR year round home/cottage on Cranberry Lake with 229' of child friendly shoreline. Stunning views from large decks, M/F laundry and lovely landscaping. Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30	Denna Lake \$439,000  Total privacy with 365 feet of waterfront and 12 acres of land. Modern 1700 sq ft, viceroy style 4 season 3 bed, cottage, sun all day. David Lee 286-2138 x 27	Pigeon Lake \$279,000  Two separately deeded waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go. Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24	Pine Lake \$399,900  Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom. Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34
Maple Lake \$419,000  Lots of room in this winterized, renovated 4 BR cottage that features hardwood & ceramic floors, sunroom, w/o bsmt, sand beach & amazing sunset views! Excellent income potential as a rental. Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28	Burdock Lake \$339,900  Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green. Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31	Grace Lake \$437,000  Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o, 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating. Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23	Wenona Lake \$147,000  Two bedroom waterfront cottage with outhouse, bathroom roughed in. Large water frontage with sunset views. Needs some TLC. Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25	4 Season Chalet \$229,000  Nestled on private 2+ acre property with direct access onto Sir Sam's Ski Hill, and minutes to shopping, golf and Eagle Lake. Open concept design with 3 BRs, vaulted ceiling, woodstove and a spacious wraparound deck. Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29
Haliburton Town Home \$389,000  Quality custom built open concept design offering approx 3000 sq ft of luxury living, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Floor plan features main floor laundry. Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27	Maple Lake \$499,000  Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with quality finishes and 155 ft frontage now has 160 foot Rideau dock that extends beyond the natural shoreline. Come sit and watch the sun set!! Lee Gauthier 489-9968	Picturesque Residential Home \$197,900  Private 1.3 acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. home close to Haliburton offers unique custom finishings including antique wood floors, kitchen & bar, newly renovated bathrooms & large bedrooms with desk areas. Nice neighbourhood & wonderful lot! Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22	Lake Kashagawigamog \$499,000  Live or cottage year-round in this large cozy home built to take in the gorgeous big lake views; southern exp., deep water off dock; wet slip boathouse; beautiful stonework & landscaping. Don't wait... Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52	Head Lake \$169,000  Affordable 2 bedroom home/cottage with an awesome view and convenient location, offering over 35 miles of boating on Haliburton's most prestigious 5-Lake chain. Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Forest festival line-up promises to impress

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

All it takes is a love of music, a few connections and a little magic.

For Stuart Laughton, founder and artistic director of the Forest Festival, it took these things and the promise of a unique scenic backdrop to drum up this year's impressive line-up of musical talent set to hit the Highlands during the five-day musical event in August.

This year's show includes seven performances, including Dan Hill, True North Brass, Soul Stew and the Hilario Duran Trio, all set to take place at the Bone Lake amphitheatre and historic logging museum, both located in the Haliburton Forest.

Now in its third year of operation, the festival began in association with R. Murray Schafer's Patria Music/Theatre projects before becoming an independent festival in 2009.

"The Forest Festival is a wholly independent privately funded initiative," said Laughton. "In other words we don't receive government grants of any kind. That makes us impossibly unique in Ontario."

As artistic director of the festival it's up to Laughton to obtain an impressive line-up of musicians to perform from year to year.

An accomplished and acclaimed classical musician, Laughton has spent the better part of the past two decades promoting up and coming Canadian artists. It was



Submitted photo

The Forest Festival is a model unique in Ontario, artistic director Stuart Laughton says.

through his own musical accomplishments and connections that Laughton was able to obtain such renowned talent for this year's festival.

"It is an honour to personally select artists that are both interesting to the public and are of the highest quality that we can manage," said Laughton. "This year I am extremely proud of the diversity of the

musical offerings.

"I want the festival to gain a reputation for artistic excellence. That will take years to establish but I'm intent on establishing it."

Laughton has a team of advisers who help him with the musical selections but in the end has the final say.

"Many of these people I know personally," said Laughton. "I'm actually aston-

ished, I actually can't believe we have such a great line-up. I don't even know where to begin. I would buy tickets to all these concerts and I really mean that."

Before founding the festival, Laughton spent 10 years enjoying wilderness camping in the Haliburton Forest. The experience led to a long-lasting relationship with the Highlands.

"As a musician I've been fortunate to have played in the finest concert halls all over the world," said Laughton. "I can state that my favourite place to play the trumpet is at a wilderness Ontario Lake at dawn or after the sun sets, when the wind is gone and the mist is rising from the water."

"It adds a dimension to the music that is unearthly. It's a magical thing."

"Half of our concerts will be performed on a lake and will be primarily acoustic affairs. The acoustics are going to be gorgeous."

According to Laughton, the music is enjoyed by more than just those in attendance.

"A family of ducks swims across the lake so far during every concert," said Laughton. "The ducks sit there and then head off just before the show ends."

"The very first concert we did at the lake we played a piece and in that split second before the music ends and people start to clap, two beavers slapped their tails loudly against the water, so that they were leading the applause."

"It can be transformative."

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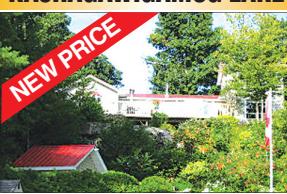
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The Cottage Times

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RICK FINES TEACHING GUITAR • AWKWARD MOMENTS • LAKE NAME ORIGINS

How much of the world's water is fresh water?

If you know the answer to this question, you could win a beautiful work of art: an oak burl bowl by Guy Ouellet.

Question: Of the entire world's water, what percentage is contained in freshwater lakes, rivers and underground aquifers?

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Send your answer to the *Echo*: editor@haliburtonecho.ca, fax it to 457-3275 or 146 Highland St., Haliburton.

We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win.

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Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date.

Last week's question: How many mature trees does it take to absorb the amount of carbon dioxide breathed out by one person in one year?

Answer: 10 trees! A mature tree absorbs 20 kilograms

of carbon dioxide in one year.

Eco trivia courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/councils/haliburton/>, The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations, www.cohpoa.ca, and Environment Haliburton, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

If you could be anything in the whole wide world

We were all sittin' around a bonfire out back of my cottage...Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Beanpole Starkman, Bogart and me, when Vilma says ...

If you could be anything in the whole wide world, what would you be?

In the whole wide world? Beanpole says. Why that's a pretty big place, Vilma.

Well, I know what I'd be, Sybil says all upper-crusty-like. I'd be the Queen of England only 60 years younger with a face like Kate Blanchett and my very own very private secretary...Johnny Depp. Grrrr.

Sybil's growl makes me think of Bogart, who hardly ever growls anymore now that his thought/voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat lets us all hear what he's thinking. And there he is settin' his big bear body down against a tree taking it all in.

I'd be a wizard, Twindle says. I'd turn the clocks back to when the oceans were clean and nobody went around blowing things up with people in 'em.

Then Officer McBottom puts his big man-arm around Vilma and I just know he's gonna say something that'll make me gag.

Well, if I could be anything in the whole wide world, I would be the beat in Vilma's heart.

GROOOAAAANNNN!

That way, McBottom says, I would never be without her.

Well, if Beanpole doesn't put two fingers down his own throat. Twindle turns the colour of cranberries. And my supper makes a U-turn and runs back up my

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

assodopholuss, don'tcha know. Even Bogart puts his paws over his ears.

As for Vilma, why she's beaming like the headlights on a brand new Mercedes Bends. Oh Staaaannnnley, you can beat me any time.

HUH???

I mean, be beat in my heart.

Vilma can discombobulate the Canadian language better than anybody.

Then she plants a kiss on McBottom so hard his lips swell like inner tubes. And if Twindle doesn't start callin' the paramedics on his raspberry, uh ...blackberry, don'tcha know.

Put that thing down, Twindle, I tell him. McBottom's in heaven.

Waaaa-waa-waaa. That's all Officer McB can say, now that Vilma has his heart in a twist. Waaaa-waa-waaa.

Bogart gets up, turns on his thought/voice synthesizer tam o'shanter hat and says: I would be Bogart the bear. Mama Maybelle would love me. And so would all my friends sitting with me around a bonfire.

But Bogart, Vilma says all soft-like...that's what you are right now.

Well if he doesn't give out a growl that shakes all the stars in the sky, then plunks himself right down next to ol' Maybelle.

And now the bonfire is sparkin' and a-glowin'... and Sybil throws three full yards of black shawl around her shoulders and looks me straight in the eye.

Maybelline! It's your turn.

Oh! Uh. Well...if I could be anything in the whole wide world, I'd be ... peace.

Til' next time, when I tell you what happened when somebody snapped a picture of Vilma without her knowing and put it on the Internet, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.



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Nikki the goat all that remains of 'family'

"Nikki belonged to my parents who got him as a baby in 2000," says Paul Thompson of his pet goat and sidekick. "Mom was a brittle diabetic and suffered from depression," he states sadly, "and in 2009 she decided she wanted to take Nikki for walks."

"She loved Minden and Mom decided to take Nikki on the Riverwalk. Mom was in a wheelchair. I was used to wheelchairs from the time I spent looking after my grandmother, so I pulled Mom along, and we walked Nikki at the same time."

Thus began the bitter-sweet story behind Nikki and the "Goat Man of Minden," whom locals still see along the Gull River, from time to time.

Paul Thompson, who has resided in Lochlin for the past several years, came to the Highlands in 1984, with his parents and grandmother. He was 18 years old. His parents owned the West Guilford Restaurant. Paul lived with his aging grandmother while working periodical- ly at the restaurant and at the Pine River group homes, where he was a counsellor for teens from troubled homes.

"It was my first experience working with children," Thompson says, "but from 1989 to 2000 I was the primary caregiver to my grandmother. She had a good pension from her days at the Department of Veterans Affairs and it paid the bills and supported us both. We took care of each other for those years. Her name was Hilda Murrel and

she died of a stroke on New Year's Eve, 2000."

Those were tough years for the young man. "There were times when I felt I needed more independence, though I would never trade the experience," Thompson says. "I have no regrets and I would do it again tomorrow. Family is important to me. I don't know whether I gained any wisdom, it was just something I felt I had to do for the family. It's the way it should be. We had respite support from the Red Cross, which gave me a break." Thompson used his respite hours to work

at Wee Care in Haliburton, where he served as an aide to teachers. He worked there for 10 years.

In February of 2010 Thompson's mom passed away. He's estranged from his father, so all that's left of his immediate "family" is Nikki the goat.

One thing that has kept Thompson's head together during the trying years is his love of children, which came to the fore during his years at Wee Care. Then another factor emerged which helped to change the course of Paul Thompson's life. He discovered the world of clowns.

"I was captivated by the makeup, becoming a different person, and entertain- ing people, especially kids in the audience," he says.

Historically many clowns have had tragedy in their backgrounds, and there are sad clowns, happy clowns and other clowns whose acts mirror various seg-

ments of society. Like society in general, in the world of clowns, discovering your own identity is no easy matter, and it takes time.

"What eventually did it for me was the wig," Thompson declares. "The wig was very much David Bowie in his Ziggy Stardust days and Ziggy the clown evolved from that."

Thompson has taken juggling and clown courses at Sir Sanford Fleming College, and he's learning to eat fire, which is a great attraction for the kids.

As Ziggy, Paul Thompson is indeed a different person. Ziggy's first gig was the 2008 Minden Rotary Carnival. Since then he's worked quite a bit, including the Haliburton Fall Festival, Gooderham Horseshoe Days, Midnight Madness in Haliburton, the Lochlin Family Fun Days, and the Minden Santa Clause Parade. Ziggy and Nikki will be appearing on the second day of the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 6 and 7. Ziggy also does private events and parties.

Since 2000 the one constant in Paul Thompson's life has been Nikki. Nikki doesn't appear with Ziggy at all his gigs, but when he's not Ziggy, Thompson can often be seen walking along the Gull River with the goat.

"He's my sidekick," says Thompson.

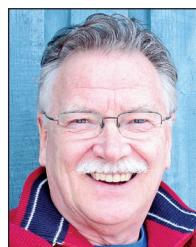


Paul Thompson and his pet goat, Nikki, can be seen walking along the Riverwalk in Minden.

"Nikki steals the show. He's become a celebrity." For Paul Thompson Nikki is not only a link to his past, but also a friend and fellow traveller into that happier world of entertaining children.

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Music about giving back: teacher

Column by Darren Lum • Photo by Jenn Watt

Artists have a responsibility to give back, visiting instructor for the finger-style guitar course at the Haliburton School of the Fine Arts says.

Veteran folk and blues musician Rick Fines has always believed in since he started instructing 10 years ago.

"I believe it is a responsibility that art and music belongs to everyone. It's a responsibility for those who know to pass it on," he said. "Any time you teach something you reaffirm to yourself what it is you do and why you do it," he said.

The 48-year-old musical professional, who is known for his work with Jackson Delta, said the love of music started with a lesson from his brother at the age of 11.

Before his current passion and focus on the blues, he was enthralled by rock and roll music inspired by the excitement and power of bands such as the Rolling Stones and ZZ Top.

In a musical career that spans more than 23 years of recording music on personal albums and with others, playing gigs throughout the continent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic, he said the experience he had during 11 gigs with blues legend Pinetop Perkins will last forever.

Fines said he remembers Perkins as "the real deal" who is one of the kindest and most generous people he has ever met.

"He took to calling me, 'my boy,'" he said of the man who was meticulous with what he wore and was never without his fedora as if he was straight out of the 1950s.

"On his 80th birthday he woke me up at two o'clock in the morning and said, 'C'mon, we're going to a party. There's a piano and there's whisky.' Off we went and a few of us went to this place where we played until the sun came up," he said. "If that's what he wants to do on his 80th birthday then I'll go along for that one."

Perkins, born in Mississippi in 1913, played piano with the iconic Muddy

Waters band.

One of Fines soon-to-be students is 57-year-old John Sloan of Ingoldsby who is self-taught and is intent on refining his skills since his recent retirement from the manufacturing sector.

"Now that I'm retired I've got some time I thought it would be great to learn from a professional and get my technique tuned up," he said, adding that music is a great to lose oneself in.

The former Canning Lake cottager, who has since taken permanent residence here, hopes not only to receive instruction, but to attain a new confidence and meet more people locally who share a love of music.

Before he was an instructor, Fines had a cabin just south of Haliburton and has always loved the area since he came here 11 years ago.

Teaching, he said, can be very rewarding when that spark of recognition is made.

"You don't always light up all the lights for somebody, but occasionally you do and see somebody have a breakthrough that allows them to move on, step up higher. That is very rewarding," he said.

From when he started teaching, Fines has learned to simplify his teaching plans.

"If anything has changed it is that I tried to not crowd too many things into the week. People can only absorb a certain amount and it's better to reinforce an absorbable amount over the course of a week than to leave people thinking 'what was all that?'" he said.

For finger-style guitar it is all about mastering the right-hand thumb, but the thing he wants his students to remember is to have fun and enjoy the process towards improvement.

"It's not called working the guitar it's called playing the guitar," he said.

The one-week course starts July 19. For more information contact the school: 705-457-1680.

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- **Ministry of Natural Resources**



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Cottage Times

Friday July 16th

Big Buck Show-Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Sculls- and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers.

6:00 pm - Alex Gouthro: "Understanding The Challenges of Bowhunting Moose"

7:00 pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more.

Saturday July 17th

All Day 'Big Buck Show' - Bring in your Deer, Moose Racks, Bear Skulls- and have them measured by official FROW, Boone & Crockett and Pope & Young Measurers. Register by noon!

10:00 am - Bruce Schneller: The "BEST Method" to prepare for Bowhunting - shooting form and technique.

11:00 am - Alex Gouthro: "Understanding the Moose Rut & Passive Calling Techniques"

12:00 noon - Rocky Crawford: "Haliburton Smallmouth - How, When, and Why"

1:00 pm - Alex Gouthro: "Aggressive Calling Techniques & Handling Bull Moose Responses".

2:00 pm - Kid's Moose and Turkey Calling Contest - Register on line or before noon on Saturday

3:00 pm - Adrian Hare: Tips and strategies on fall turkey hunting, including the calls we need to use that will outsmart the hardest game bird there is to harvest.

4:00 pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more.

5:00 pm - Peter Wood : "Five Essential Ways to Keep Whitetail Deer On Your Property"

Continued on Page 7...

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Sunday July 17th

10:00 am – Peter Wood: “Five Essential Ways to Keep Whitetail Deer On Your Property”

11:00 am – Alex Gouthro: “Understanding the Moose Rut & Passive Calling Techniques”

12:00 noon – Rocky Crawford: “Haliburton Smallmouth – How, When, and Why”

1:00 pm – Alex Gouthro: Aggressive Calling

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Cottage Times

Techniques & Handling Bull Moose Responses”

2:00 pm - Adrian Hare: Tips and strategies on fall turkey hunting, including the calls we need to use that will outsmart the hardest game bird there is to harvest.

3:00 pm - Steve Galea: Where to go, how to find birds, specialized gear, dogs, fishing and more.

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YAMAHA



kid's
**Fishing
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Friday, July 16th, 2010
12:00 noon to 3:00 pm

presented by
Berkley
O.F.A.H.
Tackle Share



Registration begins at 11:30 am at town docks

Age Classes: 10 and under - 10 to 14

Awards to be presented at the arena at 4:00 pm

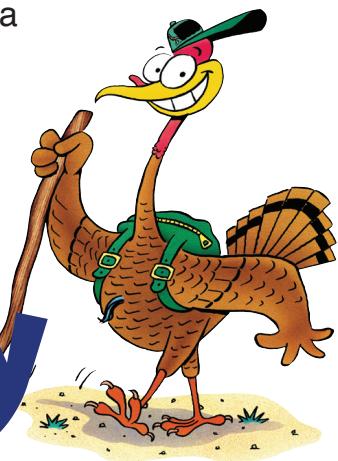
OFAH Tackle Share will be on hand to supply fishing rods and equipment
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kid's
**Moose
and Turkey**



Calling Competition
Saturday, July 17th...



2:00 pm

Preregister on line

www.haliburtonsportshow.ca

or the day of the show from noon to 2pm

Roughing it like a sportsman

Column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt



Reporter Chad Ingram shows up (a little overdressed) to learn how to be a real outdoorsman from Steve Galea in time for a hunting trip with friends.

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I've never been one for roughing it.

I mean, once, when I was a child, my family stayed at a hotel with no fridge in the room and we were forced to keep our beverages cold by dumping ice in the bathroom sink like a bunch of cavemen, but that's about it.

So, I was disconcerted when some friends invited me on a hunting trip, one that would entail packing nothing but clothing and water and shooting all our food.

I'd had some experience with firearms, having owned one of those translucent, green, plastic water guns in my younger years. I'd been a decent shot too, surprising many of my fellow students during college exams.

This venture, however, was going to require a little more stealth.

I mean, as a guy with a fairly large beard and being the proud owner of very many plaid shirts, I figured I had half the battle won.

Still, I wasn't convinced that the astounding power of my beard would be enough and so, reluctantly, I decided to go to my colleague Steve Galea, who I understood was the editor of some kind

of hunting and fishing magazine and a scheduled speaker at the upcoming Haliburton Sportsmen's Show, for some help.

Making the trek to Vinegar Hill, I found Galea in his hobbit hole.

While he was supposed to be working on a column, I knew I'd find him working away at his favourite hobby, creating scale models of Haliburton landmarks out of toothpicks.

"Hey, hey how's it going?" he asked as I opened the door, quickly hiding a toothpick model of the Haliburton fish hatchery and running over to his computer.

"Galea," I said, "remember that time I bailed you out of jail after you were arrested for hijacking a tractor-trailer of toothpicks while impersonating Danny DeVito?"

He nodded that he recalled that horrid night.

"Well, now I need a favour," I said. "Teach me how to hunt."

So we met in Haliburton Village, me all dressed up in every bit of outdoors-

Continued on pg CT10

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Ingram and Galea take to the woods

Continued from pg CT9

man gear I'd managed to collect.

Galea told me the snowshoes probably weren't necessary, it being mid-July, and all.

I told him I'd heard on quite good authority that the things were actually used for walking on water while fishing.

"I do have a beard, you know," I told him.

Galea showed me the ways of the reel, pulling a fish out of Head Lake in just a few minutes.

I did my best to follow suit.

Head Lake suddenly seemed a lot smaller. That's when Galea told me I'd cast into a puddle.

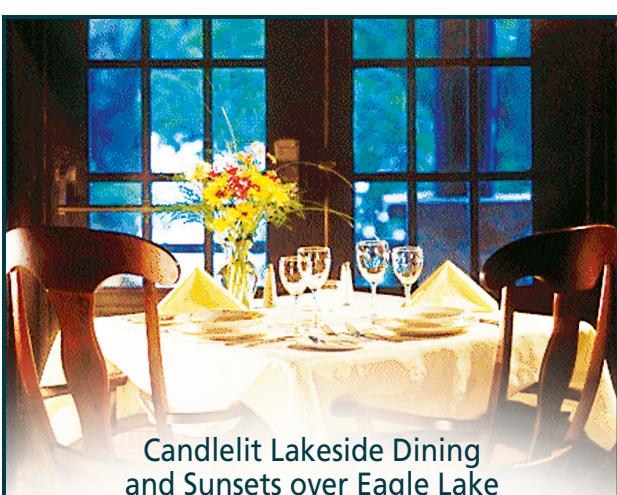
Clearly, I wasn't catching on.

My next lesson came at the target range outside the Haliburton fish hatchery.

"A steady eye and a steady hand are the key to bagging your own food," Galea said.

"I've my bagged my own food lots of times, Galea," I scoffed. "For your information, there are certain grocery stores that make you do that."

We were hiking down a trail when I spotted a black



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Cottage Times



bear.

A traumatic face-to-face encounter with one of the creatures inside my family's cottage last summer had left me a little shaken and I was determined that this time I would rise to the occasion.

"Get down, Galea," I said, hurling him into the bush and charging towards the bear.

Recalling some moves I'd gleaned from my rampant addiction to the WWE, including but not exclusive to the pile-driver and the flying elbow, I pounced on the bear, giving him a good pummeling.

It was surprisingly docile.

That's when Galea informed me the thing was just a foam target and not actually alive in any way.

"Oh," I said. "Look out, Galea! There's warthog coming right for you."

Again, I threw him into the bush, but not before grabbing an arrow from his quiver.

I wrestled with the beast, and mounting it, stabbed it with my arrow.

This was hunting at its finest, I was sure. I was making my beard proud.

That is when Galea emerged, slightly agitated, from the bush and informed me the warthog, too, was simply a target.

"I knew that, I knew that," I said.

Close one.

"Look," Galea said, as we came upon another creature, "that cougar there, it's not real. What you need to do is train the crosshairs of the bow on its chest and when you're steady, pull the trigger. I'm going to stand safely behind you here, and have myself a snack."

Still not sure that this so-called "target" was not going to attack me, I did as Galea said.

I pulled the trigger.

Surveying my target, I saw that I'd missed.

I was about to search for the projectile when Galea emerged from behind me, an arrow lodged in the apple he'd been eating.

"So Galea, you think I'm ready for my hunting trip?" I asked.

"Here, you'll need these," he said, handing me a box of toothpicks. "I hear they're high in fibre."

The Haliburton Sportsmen's Show is running July 16, 17 and 18 at the Dysart Community Centre, Curling Club and green spaces in Haliburton. The show features Rocky Crawford of Rocky Crawford Outdoors; Adrian J. Hare, turkey hunter and guide; Steve Galea of Ontario Out of Doors magazine; Alex Gouthro a professional moose caller, author and photographer; Bruce Scheller a certified national archer; and Wye Marsh with birds of prey demonstrations among many, many more. For more information call Ray Misco at 457-2083 or go to www.haliburtonsportshow.ca.



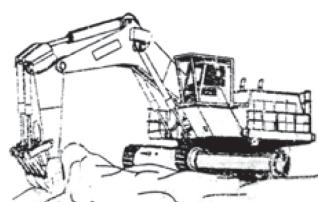
Steve Galea gets a surprise addition to his lunch when Chad Ingram tries his hand at shooting a bow.

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Haliburton Highlands

Chad Ingram uses lessons learned from years of watching WWE to take on an aggressive "bear" at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's archery range.

Art and water

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

There are times, like when you are sitting there on the side of a little lake with your back to a rock, when the important things become very clear.

On that muggy afternoon, from my place in the shade, I couldn't help but feel appreciative of the water that we possess in this county.

We have so much of it that we sometimes just consider it a backdrop rather than a blessing. But a trip two years ago to South Dakota reminded me of how lucky we truly are. There, we drove from the airport halfway across the state and after we passed through several small towns, I saw something that stood out as unique beneath that big, open sky. It was a boat and trailer.

In a similar drive in our countryside, you'd lose count of the boats you saw. But in South Dakota, that craft could have been a tourist attraction – it was literally the only one I saw. From that point on, I began to realize that the thing that was missing from that hauntingly beautiful country was water. Sure, there was a pothole here and there and, on occasion, we'd pass the bend of a mud-coloured creek loaded with mallards and redheads, but, for the most part, all we saw was endless prairie, cottonwood stands and the shimmering edge of a hot and distant horizon.

We're far luckier here, I think. In this county, there are 600 named lakes and countless water bodies that will never even garner the dignity of a proper name. And yet these vital features shaped our forests, marshes, river bottoms and settlements. Our roads meander where they do because of water.

More than that, this has influenced who we are and what we do. Life here, from the pickerel rushes and bullhead lilies at the water's edge to the family of common mergansers swimming down the shoreline, revolves around water. Without it, there would be no call of the loon, which, if we were to be honest, should be the national anthem of Haliburton. Nor would there be the simple joys of swimming, fishing or boating. Or merely sitting quietly and watching the sunlight shimmer off of the waves.

Not long ago I sat at a boat launch and watched a deer swim from an island to shore as the sun was setting. It was a simple thing but it meant a great deal too. We live in a place where our waters are still clean and



Visit our websites to read the latest
Awkward Moments online
mindentimes.ca • haliburtonecho.ca



where our woods are still plentiful – and in places like this, you can't help but be reminded of the blank canvas that God has bestowed upon us and how every vista, in this place, is art, if only for the brief time it takes to cross a channel and disappear into the woods.

We believe these things are a birthright and that this is the way it will always be. But all it takes is a news story about the disaster in the Gulf to see that we can change all this with simple thoughtless acts.

Water, as the years go by, will become more and more important in this wasteful world of ours. There will be

governments and greedy interests that could care less about the vibrant glory of pickerel rushes or that family of mergansers swimming down the shoreline. Our unofficial national anthem will fall on deaf ears when those days come.

That's why we need to foster a culture of stewardship and solidarity now when it comes to our most precious resource. Do this and our grandchildren will also have the opportunity to marvel at the simple art painted by a deer crossing the water at dusk.



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Culture Club
Thursdays & Saturdays
July & August

Feed children's imaginations this summer at Culture Club where they can meet huskies, hunt for gems in the forest, and swing a mallet in Heritage Olympics. This is so much fun, adults have asked to join in, so the Minden Hills Cultural Centre has expanded their Culture Club to include families.

Culture Club at a glance:
Mineral Field Trip- July 10
Drum Making- July 14 or 15
How to Write a Little Ditty- July 17
Outlines & Watercolours- July 22
Drama Day- July 24
Responding to Music Visually

July 29
Pioneer Days- July 31
Heritage Olympics- Aug 5
A Day with Sled Dogs- Aug 7
Mono-type Printmaking- Aug 12
3-D Art Bugs- Aug 19
I Could Have Danced All Night- Aug 21
Mini-Me Sock Puppets- Aug 26 and 28
Star Academy- Aug 14

\$10-20 per workshop.
Registration can be done over the phone or the form can be downloaded off the website.

For a detailed description of each program, please visit our website, call 286-3763 or drop by to pick it up. Register in advance to make sure you're in on all the fun!

Giggles Wriggles & Rhymes
Ages 3—7 at the Minden Library
Saturdays in July @ 10—11 am
 R.D. Lawrence Place writer in residence, Laura Redman, will share her favourite rhymes, poems and stories in a program that is so much fun your kids won't realize they are learning!

July 10: Don't Eat Spiders!

Kids create edible spiders out of black licorice as they explore the poem "Don't Eat Spiders".



Jul 17: Til All the Stars Have Fallen
Kids will make a start to take home as they explore Canadian children's poetry.

For details go to our website or call 286-2298.

Where did they get their names from?

H

aliburton County is home to hundreds of lakes.

Forming in various shapes and sizes, some are little more than large ponds, while others cover hundreds of acres.

They are a defining part of the area's landscape and one of the main reasons people have been flocking here for generations.

Each of these lakes of course has its own unique name, but where do these names come from?

This summer, the *Cottage Times* will be examining the history of some of the lake names in the county.

In this edition, are the histories of some lakes, mostly in the area of what is now Minden Hills township, based on a 1998 paper by Trent University student Elinor Whidden entitled *Discovering the History of Haliburton Through Its Lake Names*.

If you know, or think you know, the history of a county lake name and want to share it with the *Cottage Times*, please send it to cingram@mindentimes.ca.

Brady Lake: This lake was named for surveyor Crosbie Brady in 1859. Brady was a surveyor of Bobcaygeon Road.

Canning Lake: Canning Lake was likely named by members of a Finnish settlement that once existed on its south shore. The lake was said to have reminded the immigrants

of the shallow lakes of their homeland.

Gull Lake: The earliest written records of Gull Lake being referred to as such date back to 1818. It is thought that the name is probably the English version of the Aboriginal words "cobikong," which means, you guessed it, "gull."

Hindon Lake: This lake was named for Hindon township, which was named for Hindon, Wiltshire in England.

Irondale River: Originally called Devil's Creek, Irondale River got its current name when iron was discovered and mined in the area in the 1870s. Furnace Falls is called so because there used to be smelters at the site.

Miners Bay (part of Gull Lake): In the 19th century, there were rumours of great silver and lead deposits in the area of Miners Bay after some fur traders found ground samples. Legend has it that the local Aboriginal population knew where these great mineral deposits were, but decided not to tell the Europeans.

Soyers Lake: Tax records show that a farmer named Dave Sawyers lived near the lake in the 1860s, and it is possible the lake was named for him. There are also records of a Chief Robert Sawyer living in the area in the mid-1850s.

Column by Chad Ingram



MIDNIGHT MADNESS

July 30, 2010

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8 p.m. to midnight

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See special feature in the July 27th issue of the ECHO.

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PLEASE JOIN US ON FRIDAY JULY 16TH
"MUSIC BY THE GULL"
AT THE BRIDGE, MINDEN. 7 - 9 PM.



When asked to play at Music By The Gull we found our anniversary conflicted with the Friday concerts in Minden.

So, we are combining our anniversary with "Music By The Gull".

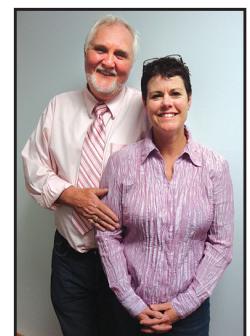
You will not only have a **free concert** with the 50/50 band, but there will also be

draws for dinners, prizes, and a number of give aways to show our gratitude.

SPECIAL THANK YOU to Minden Lions Club, The Minden Times, and Gary Thurston for their support of "Music By The Gull"

We also wish to extend our most heartfelt thank you to all at the Haliburton Medical Center, Minden Hospital, and Kinmount Health Services.

To those who have visited one of our offices for their hearing tests and allowed us the opportunity to serve your hearing needs, Kathryn and I thank you.



Gord and Kathryn Kidd

Minden / Haliburton Hearing Service



Darren Lum Echo staff

Sierra of Newmarket, cottaging with family, holds up a fish she caught.



Above, Ben from Carnarvon smiles while on a boat ride courtesy of OPP Constable Mark McMaster.



Left, Romeo of Minden looks back to see his cast while practising with hoop targets on the ground.

Fun day for kids brings police, MNR together on the water

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Children's laughter was echoing across Head Lake as the motor boats did doughnuts to start the 8th annual Cops 'n' Kids fishing event held in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 6.

With members from the Ontario Provincial Police, the Ministry of Natural Resources enforcement officers, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association volunteers, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Kinark Outdoor Centre, the event brought 65 children from local groups such as the Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents, Wee Care Daycare and the Ontario Early Years Day Care program who got to ride in boats, fish from the shoreline, play games and were given a barbecue meal.

Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, the event coordinator Nicole Tuyten, who is the stewardship coordinator with the council, said this event is one of her favourites of the year because of the

ease of which it is run owed in large part to the partners' commitment and contributions to the event.

She added her motivation comes from the children's smiles during and after the event.

"The look on their faces. For some of these kids it's often their only opportunity to get out on the water, to [cast] a line. It's great to see how excited they are when they actually catch a fish," she said. "It's really good for the volunteers to see that their hard work and dedication is paying off."

Cheryl Smith, Point in Time and Summer Adventure Day Camp supervisor said, "The children are very excited and look forward to attending this event every year."

"The chance to go fishing and boating with the OPP is an excellent opportunity for our county's children and youth. The children come out of this event exhausted but with a great fishing experience and a positive relationship with the OPP."

"We truly appreciate the hard work and organization that the OPP, MNR, stewardship council and fish hatchery [volunteers] put into this event

year after year."

The police said this kind of event gives children an opportunity to see police as more than law enforcers.

"The OPP is involved in this event to foster the love of fishing with local children, to provide them with that opportunity and to promote positive relationships between police and youth in the community," said OPP Constable Sandy Adams in an email.

Tuyten said she has noticed a steady increase of participation since her involvement started with the event five years ago and believes youth are essential to preserving nature.

"It's future generations that we're trying to educate right now. They're the ones that are going to be decision makers and it's great when you can mould their minds at an early age and set them on the right path," she said.

Local businesses also helped to make the event possible, she said.

There is nothing to speak of for improvement, she said.

One thing that has been discussed is to possibly expand the event and to open the event to the public.



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Chandler Point
Shared Cottage Ownership

Fearrey and Hoeverman spar over bikes

from page 1

on June 30 spoke at last week's meeting.

That group, comprised of a number of stakeholder groups arguing against Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, was represented by Len Pizzey, who introduced each of the speakers.

"What we're hoping this afternoon is that we can have an informed debate, rather than an emotional argument," Pizzey said, going on to say the group believed the majority of county residents agreed with their opinion that recreational activities on the Rail Trail should not supersede individual rights to the quiet enjoyment of property.

When Pizzey asked those in the room who shared this point of view to stand, more than half of those assembled were on their feet.

"In fact, it might have been better designated as a linear park," Pizzey said of the 34-kilometre corridor that runs from Haliburton Village into the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Ute Wright, whose property abuts the Rail Trail, said she thought adjacent landowners had not been given enough notice of the special meeting and said they should have been informed with individual letters. Wright also said that allowing Enduro bike riders to use the trail would threaten the rental and real estate values of adjacent properties.

Dr. Ray Isaacs spoke of the health haz-



Chad Ingram Echo staff

County council chambers was packed last Wednesday with members of the public coming out either for or against Enduro bikes on the publicly owned Rail Trail. County council chose not to allow the motorbikes.

ards of noise and pollution associated with Enduro bikes and of the health benefits associated with walking. Isaacs noted that

Haliburton Highlands Health Services had identified the promotion of healthy lifestyles within the county as a priority in its recently released strategic plan.

Speaking on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, Peter Brogden said that allowing Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail would equate to nothing less than a contradiction of the county's new official plan.

Brogden said councillors needed to bring the county's Rail Trail master plan, drawn up in 2003 into congruence with the official plan, which sets out the protection of the county's natural environment as a key priority.

"If they do not, this throws into question the value of the official plan in its entirety," he said.

Gus Janca is a county resident and a former Enduro bike rider.

"It's for the safety of users . . . that I'm concerned," he told council.

Janca said he'd rode on trails north of Oshawa in his youth and that he didn't see how Enduro bikes could safely share the same pathway as those enjoying other forms of recreation.

"I feel that motorcycles are a different class of machine [than ATVs]," he said, explaining that while they are light, they are still incredibly powerful. "The nature of the machine encourages speed."

Richard Charron of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition said while Enduro bike advocates say the sport provides an economic benefit to the area, there were no statistics to prove this.

Charron asked what would happen if Enduro bikes were permitted on the trail.

"Is the next step to buy property along the Rail Trail and develop an Enduro bike park?" he asked.

"What we need is a full, comprehensive review of the [Rail Trail] master plan."

Other speakers for the "quiet majority" included Alison Curtis of the Sunday Ramblers, a walking group that holds events on the Rail Trail in April and May, and adjacent landowners Paul Johnson and Paul Espie, who spoke of the noise and dust caused by ATVs on the Rail Trail. Johnson even had pictures to show councillors some of the dust kicked up by ATVs as they travel down the path and others of cars and trucks that people take on the Rail Trail.

Ken Hoeverman, president of the Ontario Federation of Trail Riders and treasurer of the local 40-member club who has been lobbying the county for years to allow Enduro bikes on the Rail Trail, then took the podium.

Hoeverman informed the room that he had been using a sound meter to record decibel levels as speakers made their presentations.

He said that most speakers hovered around the 63 and 64 decibel area, those who were asked to speak up in the 70s and the sound of collective laughter about 82 decibels.

Enduro bikes have been asked to conform to noise level of 94 decibels or less, and while this figure has been criticized by opponents as being too loud, Hoeverman said that when sound testing is done on the bikes, it is done a distance of 20 inches from the exhaust pipe. Since sound dissipates with distance, Hoeverman said that noise levels for homeowners near the trail would actually be much less than 94 decibels.

The threshold of pain for humans is 120 decibels and hearing damage can be caused at around 100 decibels.

As far as other impacts, Hoeverman said

Photo: Bath Photography

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Motion defeated in tie vote, possible plan review in the fall

from page 20

a study had been done by Trent University measuring the impacts of Enduro bikes, horseback riding, walking and other activities on rail trails and that, "Enduro bikes do not cause any more impact than most of the users already on the Rail Trail."

There were some scoffs and heckling from the crowd.

"I guess it's the strategy of the quiet majority to make noise during my presentation," Hoeverman quipped.

He then referred the minutes of an April 22, 2009, council meeting where councillors had resolved to enter into an agreement with the trail riders for usage of the Rail Trail similar to one the county has with the Haliburton ATV Association.

The resolution read: "Be it resolved that Haliburton County council allow licensed and insured Enduro bikes onto the Rail Trail under a user agreement similar to the HATVA with the addition of a 94-decibel noise limit using SAE J1287 field testing procedures and further that this will be undertaken for a one-year review period."

That resolution had been approved with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis voting in opposition and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie absent.

Referring to the Ontario Planning Act, Hoeverman said council decisions had a seven-day appeal period, but said no one from the public had appealed it.

"You made a decision as decision-makers, you then reaffirmed it with a bylaw, no one appealed it within seven days. It's now law; it's now law within Haliburton County."

There had been a second appeal period with the Ontario Municipal Board and no one had made an appeal, he said.

The local trail riders had been asked to get organized and obtain liability insurance, which they did, and contribute to the maintenance of the trail, which he said they did by contributing \$53,000 in federal monies controlled by the OFTR which the county matched for a trail widening project last fall.

When Hoeverman had concluded his presentation, Fearrey rose to express a number of concerns he had with what Hoeverman had said.

"There's some things that you're not quite representing properly," he said.

Fearrey pointed out that when talking about appeal periods, Hoeverman had referred to the planning and not the municipal act.

He said that the resolution of April 22, 2009, did not mean the county had to allow Enduro bikes on the trail.

"The bylaw that governs the use of the Rail Trail . . . has never got changed," Fearrey said. "That still denies your bikes on the trail. That's what governs the use of the Rail Trail, not that resolution."

County chief administrative officer Jim Wilson also confirmed that while the April 22, 2009, recommendation was approved by council, it was subject to a user agreement that was never drawn up or signed.

That resolution is to be discussed by councillors at their July 28 meeting.

Fearrey dismissed Hoeverman's charge that the OFTR had been asked to come up with money for the trail as part of its pending agreement with the county.

Rather, Fearrey told Hoeverman, he had volunteered to apply to a grant from the National Trails Council for upgrades to the Rail Trail.

Fearrey also produced a transcript of a July 3 email from Hoeverman he'd been included on where Hoeverman reportedly wrote, "The approval for Enduro bikes is still undecided."

"You recognized that it's not passed yet," Fearrey told him.

Fearrey then asked Hoeverman if he'd been paid to oversee the application for that grant.

Hoeverman said he'd received no money to do the application.

"You didn't get paid any money to do the application?" Fearrey asked again.

Hoeverman responded that he had received a fee to oversee the handling of the funding itself, which he added was completely legitimate.

"I'm not a man on a mission, I wasn't, until you got up," Fearrey said, continuing to grill Hoeverman with questions.

How many rail trails in the province could he name that allowed Enduro bikes to ride alongside pedestrians, Fearrey wanted to know.

Hoeverman named a handful.

"I wasn't prepared to provide a list," Hoeverman said, but added he could compile one if Fearrey wanted.

Councillors then embarked on a lengthy conversation amongst themselves about what to do about the Enduro bike issue.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said while he'd voted for the idea of giving Enduro bikes a run at the Rail Trail in past, he'd heard concerns from a number of residents who live along the section of the trail within his township and indicated he would be voting in the interest of his constituents.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who had sat on the now-disbanded Rail Trail committee, turning to the crowd as she spoke, made an emotional plea to her colleagues that Enduro bikes be given at least a trial run on the Rail Trail.

"Give them a chance," she said.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said on the stretch of Rail Trail near his home he'd seen some pretty severe damage from ATVs and said he couldn't see how Enduro bikes would be any worse.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who had also been a member of the Rail Trail committee, spoke, as she has many times before, about the seeming unfairness of allowing ATVs to use the trail while keeping Enduro bikes off.

"I don't think we have proof one way or the other [that Enduro bikes would be worse than ATVs]," Harrison said.

Councillors seemed to agree that there had been flaws in the process of overseeing the Rail Trail in the past seven years and Harrison put a motion on the floor that the county put out a request for proposal for a consultant to do a full review of the Rail Trail master plan that would include an investigation of the potential effects of

Enduro bikes on the trail and that in the meantime, the bikes be permitted on the trail for year.

Saying that having Enduro bikes on the trail would require extra enforcement and hence more money, and, looking in the direction of Harrison and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner and saying that it must be easy to vote when the issue didn't affect your township, Fearrey requested a weighted vote.

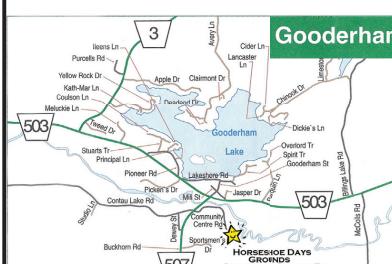
His colleagues agreed that the situation didn't warrant a weighted vote.

"Ridiculous," was Harrison's response to the request.

The motion was defeated in a tie vote where Harrison, Mackie, Murdoch and Gardner voted in support and Fearrey, McMahon, Davis and Highlands East Reeve and county Warden Dave Burton voted in opposition.

Councillors then agreed that a review of the Rail Trail master plan could wait and be undertaken by the new county council in the fall.

ATVs are permitted on the Rail Trail June through October and snowmobiles have sole use of the corridor during winter months.



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Lake Kashagawigamog residents celebrate at regatta

Raimondo Aceti, Chiara Aceti, Isabella Aceti, Joseph Aceti and Michela Aceti all represented the green team at the games and races during Saturday's LKO regatta hosted by Halimar Lodge. **Chyna Schell** Special to the Echo

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Jake Vanhaverbeke works hard for the red team during LKO regatta's volleyball tournament

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Left, kids of Lake Kashagawigamog competed in a bubble blowing contest.



The winners of the ages 13-16 swim race, Maghan Toswell (first place), Bobby Higgins (second place) and Jack Hull (third place).

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CPR course helps prepare for life and death situation

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A simple routine could save the life of someone you love.

Every year approximately 40,000 Canadians experience sudden cardiac arrest either at home or in public places, according to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Ontario alone, approximately 7,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur annually.

On July 6 the Heart and Stroke Foundation in partnership with Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services hosted a free cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) workshop at the Haliburton Legion.

With the help of a CPR training kit, those in attendance practised breathing exercises and chest compressions on a dummy while learning the necessary steps to performing CPR both safely and efficiently.

Aimed at assisting those suffering from a cardiac emergency, learning the CPR routine is about more than personal health and safety.

"It's good to know you live in a safe community," said Tyler Moon, community mission specialist for the Heart and Stroke Foundation regarding the benefits of learning CPR, "especially here in Haliburton since it is a more rural area. You don't need to be a doctor to help save a life."

Attended by about 40 participants of all ages, each individual had his own reason for taking the course.

"We're learning it for when our seven grandchildren come and visit us at the cottage," said Richard Cooke, who attended with wife Joan and has been cottaging in the



Paramedic Dustin Wing demonstrates how to use an AED machine during a CPR course held at the Haliburton Legion on July 6. The free workshop was put on by the Heart and Stroke Foundation in partnership with Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

county for more than 60 years.

For Jake Raynard it was a work incident that prompted him to attend the training session.

"I found myself in a situation where I was unprepared in how to deal with a cardiac emergency," said Raynard. "Then I heard an advertisement on the radio about this workshop and I jumped at it. I never want to be in that situation and unprepared again."

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, for every minute that passes without help a person's chance of surviving a cardiac arrest drops by seven to 10 per cent.

Apart from training participants in how to properly perform the CPR routine, the workshop instructed how to correctly perform the Heimlich manoeuvre in the case of a respiratory arrest.

"With a child most cardiac arrests are a result of a respiratory arrest," said Larry Blanchard, manager, quality assurance and education for Haliburton EMS. "The most common cause of a respiratory arrest is choking."

In order to perform the Heimlich manoeuvre on an individual, her airway must be cleared first. Following this the arms of the person performing the manoeuvre are wrapped around the stomach of the individual who is choking and the hands are locked together while thrusting inwards against the stomach, attempting to dislodge the blockage.

"You want to really pump your hands," said Blanchard, "and get good air. You want to pop it like a cork."

Those partaking in the workshop were given the training kit free of charge and encouraged to share it with family and friends, furthering CPR awareness throughout the community.

Participants were also informed on how to properly use an automated external defibrillator (AED), a tool commonly found in many offices and public buildings, which can assist with cardiac arrests.

"Part of the Heart and Stroke's mandate is to have one AED for every 1,000 people," said Blanchard. "Here in Haliburton we have one for every 450 permanent residents, so we're ahead of the game."

According to Blanchard the county hopes to provide two CPR workshops a year, one in the fall and one in the spring, providing the necessary funding exists.

"I like doing these myself; they're fun," said Blanchard.

"Our goal is to get as many people trained in CPR as possible. What most people don't know is that four out of the seven links of good health can be done by the everyday person."

Those interested in registering for the next workshop can contact EMS at 457-1616.

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The power of art heals

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Three guest speakers through their experiences explained the importance of training, being open to using passion towards a health or social service opportunity and the benefits of arts in the health field services at the first of seven weekly lectures called Art Talks organized through Fleming College in the Great Hall Wednesday, July 7.

Divided into three parts, the hour and 15 minute presentation showcased therapeutic clown Helen Donnelly, memoir and creative writing instructor Nora Zylstra-Savage and expressive arts consultant Fay Wilkinson who all described a necessity for training, sensitivity and flexibility in adapting to situations and people.

Donnelly, who works as a therapeutic clown at the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital in Toronto, showed and explained play is essential to healing and that no one is too old to have fun.

She said therapeutic clowns visit patients who are alone, in pain and who suffer from stress due to illness and hospitalization. Much of her work is with patients with forms of dementia. Therapeutic clowns help to make people laugh and to restore a sense of control and power, which helps improve their mood and overall sense of well being and contributes to their health and sense of wellness.

She adds these benefits also extend to the health services



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Helen Donnelly, therapeutic clown, listens to Fay Wilkinson, expressive arts consultant educator, speak about the benefits her research has revealed about expressive arts programs while creative writing and memoir writing instructor Nora Zylstra-Savage looks on at the Art Talks presentation held at Fleming College on Wednesday, July 7.

staff and the family of the patients.

Through her experience, she said, it has been her training that enabled her to adapt to situations and a variety of people with varying degrees of sensitivities to her actions.

On a first time meeting with one client suffering from Parkinson Disease, she acted out his actions (and her own) showing the senior patient was up to the task of play acting with her when she was in her therapeutic clown character,

see **THERAPEUTIC** page 26



Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011

The Ontario Senior Games – Winterfest 2011 Games Organizing Committee is seeking an Office Administrator to provide support to the General Manager and the Chairperson of the Games Organizing Committee.

This is a 6 month Youth Intern position funded by the Eastern Ontario Development Program through the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The successful applicant will be a recent post secondary graduate under the age of 30. Preference will be given to those with a post secondary diploma in sports administration or special events management, demonstrated working knowledge of MS Office software and volunteer recruitment and development experience. French language skills (oral and written) will be considered an asset.

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This seasonal position is to commence approximately September 7th, 2010 until April 30th, 2011. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work. Rate of Pay: \$16.72 - \$19.38 per hour.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resumé to the undersigned by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30th, 2010.

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We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

64307112

Therapeutic clowns help people

from page 25

pretending to chase and then drive over her with his walker, imagining it was a car.

"He was so playful and that was the point. Who says we can't play right to the end of our lives? What is it that our society has done that makes play so inconsequential?"

Donnelly holds an honours bachelor of arts specialist degree in drama from the University of Toronto, is a professional circus, theatrical and therapeutic clown and is the founding member of the Canadian Association of Therapeutic Clowns. She has directed, taught and performed in clown costume in North America for more than 15 years.

Therapeutic clowning is relatively new at 25 years old and started at the same time in Winnipeg and New York City.

Zylstra-Savage said power exists in the sharing of your passion through memoirs or creative writing.

"The sad part is when people do not engage in their creativity, in their passion, in their hobbies. It is stopped for many reasons," she said. "It may be that they are too busy with family. It may be that they are unemployed and have a bigger thing to concern themselves with. Maybe they're employed and employment takes up too much time or they haven't found where or how to engage in the creative, the play ... but know that the desire and the passion and the need to feed their soul like you are [doing by attending courses at Fleming College] and the need to play is there."

Zylstra-Savage also runs the company Storylines that promotes individual self-worth and community appreciation of personal life stories through memoir and creative writing courses.

She is also the founder of the Bridging the Gap program,

“

Who says we can't play right to the end of our lives? What is it that our society has done that makes play so inconsequential?

— Helen Donnelly

which is an intergenerational program between school grade (up to high school students) and with seniors that fosters friendships through a memoir-writing project.

Wilkinson, who is a registered expressive arts consultant educator and a member of the International Expressive Arts Therapy Association and the Society of Arts in Healthcare said that expressive arts is not crafts, art lessons or therapy (although it can be therapeutic).

"We're trying to engage [clients] in play, to be explorers, to experiment, to come to an umbrella theme that we're working with, but we always begin where the participant is at rather than impose what we think [he or she] should be doing today," she said.

Before she had embarked on her own journey to bring expressive arts to Haliburton County she had already heard of doctors who prescribed art time at an art studio for patients instead of drug prescription in the United Kingdom.

"What the research is talking about now is in the brain in the same place where creativity is sparked is also the place where healing is sparked," she said.

During the use of expressive art clients are given the



Darren Lum Echo staff

Helen Donnelly uses hand gestures to speak to the audience about her experience as a therapeutic clown during the first in a series of weekly Art Talks held in the great hall at Haliburton campus of Fleming College.

opportunity to express feelings and explore themes through various mediums using metaphors and symbols.

Back in 2008, she started doing expressive arts in Haliburton County. Armed with her ArtsRx cart she made visits with seniors between 70- and 95-years-old at the Minden and Haliburton long-term care facilities over a 10-week period.

After the early success Wilkinson experienced she applied and received funding from New Horizons for Seniors, which enabled her to add 10 volunteers, train them, and equip them with the tools to bring expressive arts to 10 seniors who were identified as "isolated" in their own homes or in long-term care centres for the Visible Voices program in 2009. The volunteers possessed backgrounds in social work and art and kept logs to contribute to research about expressive arts.

The program ended this past February, but Wilkinson has made an application for funding to restart the program, which she hopes will last two years. She expects a response in two months.

Wilkinson said old age has no bearing on one's potential to think or to learn.

"The research talks about the plasticity of the brain and we can continue learning. We can continue building pathways in our brain until we draw our last breath if we're given the opportunity to do it," she said.

She was also a graduate and now coordinates and instructs the expressive arts Ontario graduate certificate program at Fleming College.

The next scheduled speaker in the weekly series is Judy Singer, who will explain the visual skills and the vocabulary needed towards a better understanding of paintings.

All presentations will be held in the Great Hall and start at 4:45 and end at 6 p.m.

Notices

Tender for the Municipality of Highlands East

Keith Tallman Memorial Arena: Replacement of Cement Wall #2010-03

The Municipality of Highlands East is looking to replace the cement block wall on the south side of the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena.

Specifications regarding the above work will be available at the Ward 1 Office in Cardiff, the Municipal Office in Wilberforce or the Ward 3 Post Office/Municipal Office in Gooderham.

Successful bidder must provide a 10% tender bond, a copy of liability insurance & proof of WSIB coverage.

All health and safety regulations must be followed during the commencement of this work.

Works is to be completed by no later than September 15th, 2010.

Bids must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 29th, 2010 to the Ward 1 Office located at 2778 Monck Road, Cardiff.

The lowest bid or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
2778 Monck Road, P.O. Box 160
Cardiff, ON K0L 1M0
(P) 613-339-2442



County of Haliburton

CRUSH AND STOCKPILE RECYCLED ASPHALT
Quotation No. 2010-21

SCOPE OF WORK

- Crush and stockpile recycled asphalt material
- Bidder is responsible to determine the quantity of material to be crushed at each location as part of this Lump Sum Quotation.

BIDDERS PACKAGES can be picked up at the Haliburton County Roads Department, 3 Saint Germaine Street, Minden, ON or by contacting:

Angie Horner Administrative Assistant, Public Works Dept.

Telephone: 705-286-1762, Fax: 705-286-4881
E-mail: ahorner@county.haliburton.on.ca

CLOSING DATE: 11:00 a.m., local time Monday July 26, 2010

Lowest or any Bid may not necessarily be accepted



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDERS Supply and Installation of Dysart Arena Doors

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the supply and installation of new doors and automatic door openers at the Dysart Arena located at 728 Mountain Street, Haliburton.

A mandatory site visit is required for this tender.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28th, 2010.

Reconstruction of Dysart Fire Hall and Parks Storage Building Roofs

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the reconstruction of the roofs at the Dysart Fire Hall located at 5 South Street, Haliburton and the Parks Storage Building located at 14072 Hwy. 118, Haliburton.

These tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 28th, 2010.

Specifications and blank authorization and execution forms for these tenders can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON, or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Recruit course grads

These volunteer firefighters gave up their weekends from January to the end of June to attend the recruit course at the Norwood Fire Academy, they graduated with a class average of 85 per cent.

Back row, from left, Chief Bill Wingrove; Shawn Heasman station 2; Emily Mackie; Adam Ranger, station 1; Aliceson Dooley, station 4; Brian Horner, station 3; Chris Baughman, station 1; Jorma Salminen, station 3.

Front row, from left, Greg Cherniak, station 4; Jon English, station 3. /Submitted photo



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION

AND

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

• **DATE:** Tuesday, August 3rd, 2010

• **TIME:** 5:00 pm

• **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of C.W. Kawagama Ltd:
Purpose and Effect:
(i) Application to amend the Official Plan: an overlay designation is applied to the subject lands to permit the construction of a wet-slip boathouse.
(ii) Application to amend the Zoning By-law: a "boathouse" is added as a permitted use and zone provisions are established to regulate construction of the proposed boathouse. The zone provisions will permit a wet-slip boathouse.
• Location: Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concessions 12 and 13, Lot 3, Plan 19M-2, and part of the shore road allowance and part of the Crown Lake bed in front of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 13, Havelock Township (Kawagama Lake, Suggie Trail).
• The public meeting for these two applications is being held concurrently so that all relevant information can be considered.
• This property is also the subject of an application for site plan approval.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

APPEAL PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT:

- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton (who are the approval authority) to the Ontario Municipal Board.
- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

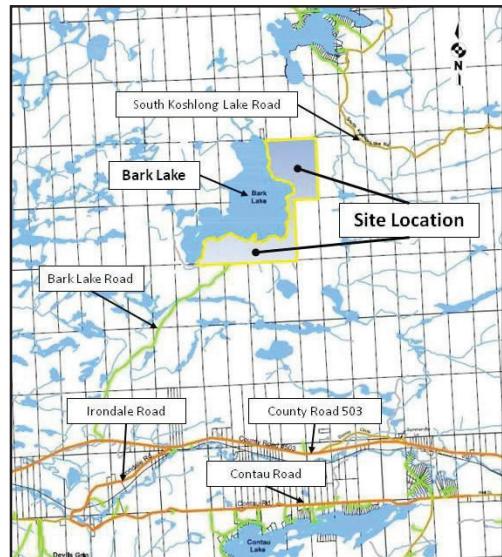
APPEAL PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT:

- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.
- If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS and information relating to the proposed amendments is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday).

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 13th day of July, 2010.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner



Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Study

Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility. This parcel of land as displayed on the adjacent map consists of approximately 147 hectares and is located on lands north of Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham and is described legally as Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Concession 10, and lots 14 and 15. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted where the proposed development consists of 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings.

The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment where existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity will not adequately service 95 single detached dwellings.

Planning Act and Environmental Assessment

Century Lane Developments is using the 'Integrated Approach' as outlined in Section A.2.9 of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (MCEA) document. This study will address the Planning Act approvals and the Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment requirements for the water supply and sewage treatment improvements required to service the proposed development.

In accordance with the integrated approach, once the owner has satisfied Section A.2.9 of the MCEA process, the Planning Act approval of Subdivision will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

Public Information Centre

A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held to present information on the problem/opportunity and the alternative solutions proposed to address the problem/opportunity with respect to existing water and wastewater infrastructure capacity. The PIC will be held as follows where the public is encouraged to attend to learn more about the study and to provide comment.

DATE: Wednesday July 28, 2010
TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP
IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101
e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com

Mr. Andreas Houlios, B.E.S.
IBI Group
360 James Street North
Hamilton, ON
Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2209
e-mail: andreas.houlios@ibigroup.com

Take the plunge with Dusk Dances

Dusk Dances, the hugely popular summer event that has brought contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada, is returning to Haliburton Village this summer. Dusk Dances will be performing in Head Lake Park from Thursday, July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 1.

Presented nightly at 7 p.m., Dusk Dances will feature five

whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. The show opens with a live band and then host Brigitte Gall will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment, and the great outdoors.

Featured in Haliburton's Dusk Dances program will be

two new works by local choreographers: *Ripples* created by Julie Barban and *Mother* by Terri Mathews, performed by 16 young people from the Haliburton area. The evening will include three extraordinary dance pieces created by Toronto choreographers including: *Carousel* by BouchardDanse (Sylvie Bouchard); *One Couch* by Zhenya Cerneacov, Mairéad Filgate, and Brodie Stevenson; and *Inner City Sirens Part II* by Julia Aplin.

Arrive at 7 p.m. on July 29 and 30 to hear local jazz trio The Moontones, and on July 31 and Aug. 1 to hear the Red Hawk Improv Combo, an award winning high school jazz group. At 7:30 host Brigitte Gall will lead you to five unique dance performances.

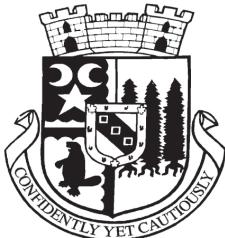
Dusk Dances — created by dancer/choreographer, Sylvie Bouchard — debuted in 1993 using the natural beauty of Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park. Designed to promote dance in the community, Bouchard explains her approach to producing Dusk Dances. "Our aim is to make dance accessible for everyone. Our venues are public parks where everyone is welcome, admission is pay-what-you-can so it is within everyone's budget, and our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages."

Locally produced by Dusk Dances Haliburton, a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative and a licensee of Dusk Dances Inc, the event is funded by Ontario's Trillium Foundation, the Ontario Arts Council, and the Haliburton County Development Corporation. It is sponsored by the Lakeview Motel, Ray's Pizza, Tutu Café, Haliburton Rotary, Vista Signs, Parker Pad and Printing, and Schell Photography.

For more information on the Haliburton event and the Dusk Dances season, visit www.duskdances.ca or contact Tyson Farrell at 705-457-5278 or email tysoncf@gmail.com.

"These wildly popular, family oriented concerts are one of the premiere dance events of a summer." *Globe and Mail*

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue

P.O. Box 389,

Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 4th of August 2010, at the Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 17900 0000; 1stly: PIN 39163-0180(LT) Lot 23, Plan 482, S/T & T/W H81957; 2ndly: 1/16th interest in PIN 39163-0190(LT) Lot 33, Plan 482 as in H81957; Dysart et al, Halliburton. File 07-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4147.96

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 59300 0000; 2228 Trapper's Trail, Haliburton; 1stly: PIN 39266-0249(LT) Lot 60, Plan 516, 2ndly: 1/14 interest in PIN 39266-0259(LT) Lot 36, Plan 516 as in H161403; Dysart et al, Haliburton. File 07-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7166.17

Roll No. 46 24 050 000 37300 0000; PIN 39149-0222(LT) Part "Shopping Centre" on Plan 329 as in H165447; Dysart et al, Haliburton. File 09-16

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4432.82

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the *Municipality of Dysart et al* and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.dysartetal.ca, or if no internet available contact:

Cathy King, A.M.C.T.,
Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 30



Request for Proposal

Provision of Bus Transportation Services for the 2011 Ontario Senior Games

For further details visit www.winterfest2011.com
or contact case@winterfest2011.com

739 Mountain Street
Box 103, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0
705-457-1333



64306467



James White spots this majestic Osprey atop a tree at Canning Lake.



Don Leask was visited by a young fawn while out golfing at the Pinestone Resort.

Wildlife in your backyard

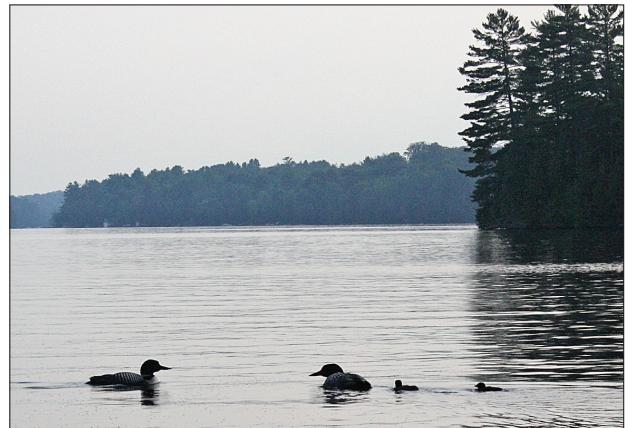
Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Kathi Oke captured this stranger in the group of ducks on Head Lake.



Zakary Downey was surprised to see this playful frog jump onto his paddle while out with his camera.



James White spotted a loon family on Big Canning Lake out for a swim.

Stanhope Heritage Day St. Stephen's Heritage Church

OPEN: Sat. July 17 10am-2pm



Buckslide Road off Hwy. 35

Stanhope

64278971

Coming Events



Wintergreen Pancake Barn... Raspberry Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat/Sun
Sat., July 17 to Sun., July 18 and
Sat., July 24 to Sun., July 25

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh raspberries. Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked raspberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh raspberries, also featuring BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd in Gelert (286-3202).

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only...
call Paul Morin at 286-4360

QUILT SHOW

Friday, July 23, 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Saturday, July 24, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sunday, July 25, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is hosting its b-ennial quilt show at the

Haliburton Curling Club

- Judged and Viewers Choice Quilts
- Feature Quilter - Kim Bolender
- Vendors Market
- Quilts of Valour
- Ingoldsby Heritage Quilt
- Demos and Fibre Arts Groups
- Toonie Table

Admission \$6.00
Contact 455-9212

The Historical Society of Highland Grove
invites you to the

GRAND OPENING
of the
KIDD SCHOOLHOUSE MUSEUM

**Highland Grove
Community Centre**
July 18
Noon- 4pm

Barbecue,
pony rides,
genealogical display,
artists/vendors &
live music featuring
'Northern Jam'



Summer hours take over Wilberforce Legion

Legion br. 624

Debbie Cachia

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who helped make our branch's first strawberry supper a huge success, everyone who set up, cooked, prepared salads, served, and to all of you who came out to enjoy the supper, you are all greatly appreciated.

We have started our summer hours, opening at 12 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays instead of 2 p.m. These hours will continue till Thanksgiving weekend when we will once again revert to winter hours.

July 10 was the Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby, named after a wonderful man that we have lost, Bob Hayward, who was a very important part of the Wilberforce Legion.

Look for the winners in a future article.

July 13 is the general meeting for all members of branch 624, we have decided to hold meetings in the summer and take a break in the winter, this way all the members who cottage up here can become more involved with the Legion, and be kept up to date on events.

July 16 is our monthly spaghetti dinner between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., served along with the spaghetti is caesar salad, garlic bread and dessert, all you can eat for \$7, children are half price.

Our weekly events are:

Monday, bid euchre 7 p.m. \$2
Wednesday, open darts 7:30 p.m. \$1
Saturday, the meat draw 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to join in these events.

If further information is needed call 448-2221.

SHEPHERD'S TABLE Community Supper



A **FREE**, hot & nutritious meal to help stretch your grocery dollars

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Friday, July 16th, 2010 5:30 pm
Lakeside Baptist Church
9 Park Street, Haliburton

RSVP to 457-2851 appreciated, but not required

Ad courtesy of: 

Claridges recognized for 34 years of dedication to the Catholic Children's Aid Society

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

parents were all present to see him proudly receive his diploma. Congratulations!

There must be more of you out there with similar news. Keep it coming!

Euchre scores for July 6 as follows: high – Margaret Ross and Cliff Davison; low – Sandy Poulton and Harold Ross; most lone hands – Colleen Davison and Ron Bain; special prizes – Kay Morrison and Harold Ross.

The Art Hive is really buzzing again this summer. July offers workshops on paper-making, jewelry-making, felting, stenciling, sculpture, block-printing and photography to name just some of the options for July 12 to 31. Call 754-0021. It's located on Highway 118 at 10239. Well worth investigating its gift shop for its many crafts of excellent quality.

Coming Events

8th Annual

"Where the ages meet"

Stanhope Heritage Day

Saturday, July 17 9 am - 3 pm

At the Museum Grounds at 1123 North Shore Road

Watch, Touch, See and Do:

Local folks demonstrate blacksmithing, rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, rope making, carving, weaving, tinsmithing, rug hooking ... and more!

LIVE entertainment all day!

Wild Animals:

The Muskoka Wildlife Centre is **LIVE!** at 11 am with a variety of creatures.
(no dogs please!)

Gord Kidd & the 50/50 Band:

Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music from 10 am to 2 pm.

We're outdoors! Remember your hat, sunscreen and water!

NEW THIS YEAR!

- Decoy Carving
- Wool Dyeing
- Press Cameras
- Rocks & Minerals
- Organic Seeds & Garden Gifts
- Rag Rugs
- Masks & Knives
- Kids' Games!

For more info, call Norma at 489-2966 or visit stanhopemuseum.on.ca for a PDF poster to print

\$2 admission
button on site!

Located at 1123 North Shore Rd., just off Hwy 35, 4 km north of Carnarvon

Ross Agnew, local businessman, dies in hospital

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Another important part of the local memory bank of is now silent. There is one fewer source for stories from our past.

Ross Agnew knew so much about this area – its people and their history. Ross died on July 7, 2010, in hospital in Peterborough. He was 91 years of age. He was recovering from surgery for a broken hip. But recovery was not to be.

Ross was a keen observer and enjoyed contributing to discussions thoughtfully. He lived most of his life in the Wilberforce and Gooderham area. Born just after World War I, he had seen much change during his life. Son of Fred and Mary Ellen Agnew he was educated in Wilberforce with some later schooling near Toronto where he boarded with the Rose family whom he had known from their Wilberforce days.

Having learned the grocery/hardware store business from his parents, Ross and wife Victoria (Vicci) owned and operated a Red and White Store in Gooderham where they were very involved in the community. Eventually they retired in Wilberforce.

Ross had just last winter opened a new chapter in his life when he moved to an

apartment at Maple View here in town. A good move for several reasons. People with whom to socialize were close at hand. That included nephew Phillip. A big plus: his bridge club met there weekly in the recreation room!

Ah, bridge! Back in 1943 when the new Red Cross nurse Vicci Rains arrived at the train station in Wilberforce it was Fred Agnew who was there to meet her. As he assisted her to the Outpost Hospital he had two questions: Did she play the organ and could she play bridge? St. Margaret's needed an organist and he and friends needed a fourth for bridge. Her answer was yes to both questions and also later to Ross when he proposed marriage. We wonder who taught Ross bridge, dad or wife. He played the game to the end. Ross was also a curler at least into his 70s and he wouldn't have been an Agnew and not enjoyed hockey.

Ross was predeceased by Vicci, his parents, his brothers Murray and Gary and sister Marjorie. Sympathy is extended to his daughter Laurie (Danny) Gibbs of Geraldton and son Barry (Sharon) of Oshawa, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by them. Nieces and nephews will also fondly miss Uncle Ross as will many of his friends.

Funeral service was held at St. Margaret's

on July 12 followed by interment of ashes at the Wilberforce cemetery. Family and friends visited at Monks in Minden on Sunday and at a reception at the LWMC.

Excellent musicians played and sang to a full house at St. Margaret's on a warm July 11 evening. The concert was a pleasant mix of instrumental and vocal music and of presentations and participation. An appreciative audience/congregation added to the evening's enjoyment by joyously adding their voices for several hymns accompanied by organ, keyboard, cello, violin and trumpet. There were solos, duets and vocal ensembles.

St. Margaret's 90th anniversary year celebrations certainly began with a fine evening of music. Appreciation is extended to Bill Gliddon, Elsie Lewis, Lindsay Coates, Wayne Cooper, Bethany Houghton, Chris Chumbley, Jim Burke, Sandra Bramham, Glenda Burke, Mark Bramham and Margaret Jeske. The program was MCed by Flo Taylor. Refreshments and a time of fellowship concluded the evening.

Croquet and tea are scheduled for this Thursday, July 15. There may be little croquet played in the afternoon if the heat wave continues. There will be iced tea and even a hot one maybe inside if necessary. Times are 1:30-3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.



Check out our website and photo gallery

haliburtonecho.ca

Coming Events

community calendar



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- July 14: Yoga in the Park with Haliburton Yoga from 7:00 – 8:00 pm** - Meet us at the front doors of the Dysart Library Branch. Admission is by donation and proceeds will go to support the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. For more information call Lynda at 457-3121. Everyone is welcome. Please note bring your own water and mat and cancelled if raining.
- July 14: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Meeting** - Join us at 1:00 pm at the St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. All doors open at 10:00 am for everyone to come early and help make favours for the upcoming quilt show. Bring your own lunch.
- July 15: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents** – Rick Fines and His Big Band. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups and performers.
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Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwys 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.

Kinmount Heritage Festival from July 14th to July 18th

Visit www.kinmount.ca for a complete schedule of events, times and places. Beginning Wednesday with a Ghost Walk, Thursday - Music in the Park featuring Rick Fines and his Big Band, Talent show Friday evening, Farmers Market and Mainstreet Moonlight Mania, Sunday - Duck Race, Ecumenical Church Service and much more. Everyone Welcome.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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We're looking for someone eager to join
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Please forward your resume to John Bauman by Fri., July 16
Email: jbauaman@haliburtonecho.ca

Mail or The Minden Times
in person: 2 IGA Road, Box 97, Minden, On, K0M 2K0
Fax: 705-286-4768 or 705-457-3275

Thanks to all who apply. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY **The Times** MINDEN ONTARIO



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- Unemployed or working under 20 hours per week?
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- Struggling to find a new job and want to upgrade employment skills, access training, self-employment or job placement opportunities?
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Call today for information about the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers Program!

Participants may qualify for living allowances and financial supports

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General Employment A800

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- 1 experienced bartender
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From 4 pm to 7 pm (\$15/hour)

- 2 students to park cars and pitch tents for guests

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General Employment A800

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Horses/ Stables A370 Livestock/ Poultry A380

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AVAILABLE INDOOR
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Auctions A120

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Selling for wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, local consignments, etc, approximately 30-40 vehicles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, ATV's, riding lawn mowers, trailers, boats, etc, 23' Welcraft Nova, 260 Merc I/O and aluminum tandem trailer, 16' Princecraft boat, 65hp Merc outboard & trailer, Partial list subject to additions & deletions, clear titles guaranteed, call early to consign.

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Garage Sales

G100

Haliburton Highlands Museum Booksale**Support your community Museum!**

The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its annual fundraising book sale on Saturday, July 24th between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Fact, Fiction, Magazines, and Children's Books. Stop By and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests.

Book donations are appreciated.

457-2760

64308964

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca



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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

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DEBT STRESS? Debts got you worried? End those phone calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Contact us for a no-cost consultation. Online: www.mydebtsolution.com or toll-free 1-877-556-3500.

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ANY LUCK FINDING A LIFE PARTNER? Maybe you're looking in the wrong places. Maybe you're choosing the wrong people. Maybe you could use some advice and help. MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS - Personalized, confidential service, current photos, great success rate. CALL (416) 777-6302, (705) 734-1292, www.mistyriverintros.com.

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Marking your milestones.

Birthday greetings

Happy
90th Birthday
Open House - July 25/10
from
West Guilford Community Centre
for
PHRONA SISSON
Cards & Best Wishes Only!

Thank You Cards

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make my 90th Birthday Party so special, thank you for all the beautiful cards all the thoughtful wonderful gifts, money and tickets. Everything was greatly appreciated. To the ladies of the Gelert Community Hall and the Community for the great food and decorations, etc. at the hall. A very special thank you to Gala Newell for all her extra contributions in preparing and looking after everything when my family were unable to be here. You all did a marvelous job, I'm still in shock by all the thoughtfulness, kindness and love shown by you all. Last but not least a great big thank you to my wonderful family for their work on preparing everything, I've been so blessed to all who travelled so far to be with us. Thanks from the bottom of my heart - God Bless you all!!!!

Dorothy McElwain

Announce births... on

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Deaths

AGNEW, Ross Dixon - Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on July 7, 2010, at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Victoria "Vicci" (nee Rains). Wonderful and loving dad of Laurie and her husband Danny Gibbs of Geraldton, Barry and his wife Sharon of Oshawa. Loving grandpa of Terri, Danny Jr., Jonathan, Whitney, Stefan, Kelsey, and great grandpa of Mathew and Desiree. Ross was the son of the late Fred and Mary Ellen Agnew and predeceased by his brothers Murray, Gary, and by his sister Marjorie. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Sunday from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for a Memorial Service on Monday, July 12, 2010 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Memorial donations to St. Margaret's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

11991145

HENDERSON, Murray James (Tex) - In loving memory of James (Tex) Henderson (Retired from General Motors, Oshawa Car Plant 1989). Passed away peacefully at the Minden Hospital on July 4, 2010, surrounded by his family. Beloved husband of Lee (nee Horsley) of Kinmount for 44 years. Loving father of Sara (Steve) McRae, John (Rhonda), loving papa of Skyla. Survived by his brother David (Lynn) Henderson, by his sister Lois Martin and predeceased by his brother Leroy Henderson. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Wednesday, July 7, 2010 from 1:00 pm until the time of the service to celebrate Murray's life at 3:00 pm. Reception will follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

11986476

KIRKLAND, Glenna Ellen - Passed away peacefully at home in Sudbury with her family by her side on Saturday, July 10, 2010 at the age of 56. Beloved wife of James "Jim" Kirkland, dear mother of Steve and Debra of Austin, Texas and Chad at home. Loving daughter of Barbara and the late Wilford Barry of West Guilford. Dear sister of Derwin and Frances and loving aunt of Myah and MyraEllen. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Monday evening from 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm. The Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, July 13, 2010 at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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